

AD NEARED THE MOON-Astronaut Stuart Roosa's three sons playing backyard

ocket Burst Speeds Apollo; alfway Mark to Moon Passed

etball at their Houston home. From left, Christopher, 11; John, 10, Stuart, 8.

2 (UPI) --- Apollo-14 spect past the halfway play a lot of tic-tac-toe" on the

A made up for lost time to-t hurtled through space for 's third moon landing. 's third moo to retrieve the 40 minutes Capt. Shepard, Comdr. Mitchell ship and moon lander now is gress as large as last spring's U.S. ports from Indochina" as envidence. ore launch, so Capt. Alan and Air Force Maj. Stuart A. Roosa, "working beautifully." South Vietnamese drive into the layestia said it was no accident

ard and Navy Comdr. Edgar meanwhile, were the quietest team cell can land on the moon, so far in the Apollo program. They at the originally scheduled had so little to do that Coundr. flight when the docking device Mitschell suggested they "could failed to work the first five times

leaver Says Panthers Have eary Under House 'Arrest'

SERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 2 (UPD .- Timothy Leary, the fugitive cultist, has been placed under "protective custody" at his t in Algiers by the Black Panther party, party leader kloridge ver said yesterday.

anism which couples the command said there is no operation in pro newspaper cited only "alarming re-"working beautifully." South Vietnamese drive into the But they still were puzzled over Communist sanctuaries of Cam-what went wrong early in the bodia.

the two spacecraft humped to-

Panel's Intentions Sen. Fulbright, chairman of the bodia."

nounced plans for broad public hearings on ways to end the Viet-

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D.

Ark.; told reporters the committee invited Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense

Melvin P. Laird to testify-publicly

Asked about reports cited by

Republican leader Hugb Scott that the current operation might run seven to ten days, Sen. Fubright

said. "This is all speculation. We really don't know."

He said Mr. Rogers assured bim last Friday that no American com-

bat ground troops are being used

if possible-"as soon as possible"

on what is going on in Vletnam.

nam war.

The two spatient in himself to the particle may foreign particle may have farming the delicate-mechan-ism, possibly a sliver of ice which in Saigon have for the southern provinces. It as bordering on North and South Vietnam and Cambodia. It is command the cooper street the static descenter that in the command in South Vietnam and Cambodia. It is cond and final time Saturday to include air power. The coupler will be used for a second and final time Saturday to include air power. The said the committee's broad public hearing, which could begin in about two weeks, would exampt in about two weeks, would exampt in about two weeks would exampt in about two weeks would exampt in about two weeks and possible alternatives in an etc. The command link up with the command (Command time Saturday to include alternatives in an etc.). The command time furnamend the administration's policies and possible alternatives in an etc. and possib Foreign Relations Committee, said It said that the Pentagon hoped

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) ed his comment slightly today at a day showing that the South Viet- war in Laos with participation of routes continued as waves of B-52s ship piloted by Maj. Rooss, 37, the

Izvestia: U.S. Officers in Command namese puppets, on the orders and

By Anthony Astrachan

in Laos, but "he was very reinc-tant to be specific." MOSCOW, Feb. 2 (WP),-Izvestia

Izvestia said it was no accident that the incursion into Laos follow-ed "the recent invasion of South Vietnamese mercenaries into Cam-

combat forces are operating in Laos. The Japanese Kyodo news service reported from Salgon that more

than 4,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers, supported by U.S. planss had landed in southern Laos

Informed sources in Washington said 25,000 South Victnamese troops would cross into Laos to attack Communist base areas near the South Vietnamese frontler.

CBS news earlier claimed that 25,000 ARVN (South Vietnamese) troops and 9.000 Americans were involved in the broad operation along the Laotian border, but it was understood the Americans would remain on South Vletnamesc soil.

The New York Times this morning quoted officials in Washington as reporting a major new operation involving thousands of South Vietnamese and American troops was afoot in the northwest corner of

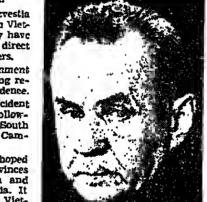
South Vietnam, close to Laos. Beset by newsmen on Capitol Hill after testifying on the military draft. Mr. Laird rejected the idea that continued U.S. silence in the face of multiple reports of a large

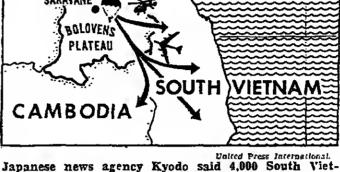
namese puppets, on the orders and with the support of their American masters, arc extending military actions in southern Laos," Tass re-ported Mr. Kosygin as saying, ported Mr. Kosygin as saying.

"There will be and there "It is obvious that despite numerare no American ground combat ous statements of the United States ous statements of the United States government about quests for ways to achieve settlement in Indochina, the United States still advances along the road of aggression," be added.

Mr. Kosygin spoke for the Soviet have no intention of asking Con-Union last May in denouncing the Union last May in denouncing the American invasion of Cambodia-an event that marked the turning point of Sovlet attitudes toward the Nixon administration irom patient trust, in the opinion of many ob-servers.

on Laos today. One from Hanoi however, hints of large-scale allied quoted the Central Committee of military moves against Communist the Patriotic Front of Laos (the supply and infiltration points per-





namese paratroops, with U.S. air support, landed in a predawn jump. Feb. 1, near Bolovens Plateau in Laos.

leaver, in a tane-recorded message over radio station KPFA that Leary and his wife, Rosemary, were "busted" at their. by Panthers on Jan. 9.

leaver, who fied the United States after allegedly violating :, sald that the Learys were placed under "revolutionary" ar-... retween Jan. 9 and Jan. 13, then released and placed under

her protection" at their home. The couple arrived in Algiers eptember and proclaimed their "solidarity" with the Panthers. leaver said in the message, made at his own home in Algiers, psychedelic drugs were "harmful to our cause and counter-itionary. These drugs are no longer acceptable to us."

Cease-Fire at Suez Canal

two astronauts may have to walk through space to reach the safety of the mother ship in orbit 80 miles above the moon. Comdr. Mitchell unplugged his

gether. Ground experts speculated

ant Appeals for Extension tion and orbit maneuvers.

ally tried to get the astronauts to lock. talk, said they were the quietest

ED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 2 for cautious optimism in the fact of the eight Apollo crews. But the ecretary-General U Thant that the parties have resumed the astronauts did ask for some sports today for an extension of talks through Ambassador Jarring results. particularly the Daytona reli-Egyptian cease - fire, in a serious manner and that there 24-bour endurance race.

Things had been quiet for so long at one point that ground com-municator Fred Haise, a civilian astronant on the unsuccessful

BEIRUT, Feb. 3 (AP) .- Egypt's Apollo-13 mission, called the craft

Council to obtain the with- Higher Defense Council began a and said: [Isrsell forces from Arab crucial meeting today to evaluate] "Just want to see if you-all still

f Israell forces from Arab erucial meeting today to evaluate the military situation in the Midthe military situation in the Mid-around there. You-all been look-ish colleagues tomorrow in a strike fice Ministry, will be affected as o UN peace envoy Gun- cease-fire with Israel is due to ex-direction? See anything interest-and hamper manual telephone and what extent. Jarring yesterday and pire.

pire. Cairo radio, reporting this, said that President Anwar Sadat presid- while," Comdr. Mitchell answered. ning to U.S. Ambassador W. Yost, who is the couned at the meeting. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) lent this month.

l Press International re

at Israel said tonight it. ed Mr. Thant's appeal for tion of the cease-fire. A t issued by tha Foreign spokesman said:

Consistent Policy Israeli position has con-

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due to end Friday. -

"r afterward, Egypt pub-memorandum accusing Is-

obstructing peace efforts ng for action by the UN

OPEC to Discuss Ban Today

been in favor of main-ihe cease-fire and pur-

has been some progress in the

Egypt Studies Situation

definition of their positions."

states collapsed tonight, raising again the threat of a shutdown of Jarring talks in a "We are terribly disappointed ive spirit. It is natural secretary-general ... ave made his appeal in ests of peace and in order the Jarring talks a full world.

asserted that Israel's al-iusal to implement the 1967 resolution on the iast "makes it incumbent council ... to take the measures required to in carrying in carrying in carrying in carrying

fr. Jarring in carrying Between them, the OPEC coun- Libya. Iraq. Iran. Sauch Arabla, hand 3 and "securing the tries account for 85 percent of the Kuwait, Abu Dhahi, Qatar, Indoal of Israeli armed forces world's oli exports. nesia and Venezuela.

U.S. Less Vuinerable Arab occupied territories." ant, seeking to prevent

aintained that he had The United States, which produces onnds for cautious opti-two-thirds of its own. oil, will be try's next moves. If the majority of OPEC members decide on an oil shutdown,

In Mr. Jarring's efforts, ready under way for pooling the it said: Western world's reserves. Government informants also let it be known that Iran has on the It said: recognizing that the re-iscussions are still at an tions broke down both over price ge and that further clari-and guarantees against oil flow in-recently raised its tax on oil comis required, I find grounds terruption, said a statement issued . (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1).

U.K. Takes Tough Line on EEC Bid

sleep an bour before the astronauts ten-hour rest period starting at 1403 GMT Monday. Lengthy rest took a tongh stand today in de-periods were scheduled early in the mission so the astronauts can be town and orbit maneuvers. Sports Results Requested Mission control, which occasion-ally tried to get the astronauts to lock. Sports Results Requested Mission control, which occasion-ally tried to get the astronauts to lock. Sports Results Requested Mission control, which occasion-ally tried to get the astronauts to lock. Sports Results Requested Mission control, which occasion-ally tried to get the astronauts to lock. Sports Results Requested Mission control, which occasion-ally tried to get the astronauts to lock. Sports Results Requested Mission control, which occasion-ally tried to get the astronauts to lock. Sports Results Requested Mission control, which occasion-ally tried to get the astronauts to lock. Sports Results Requested Mission control, which occasion-ally tried to get the astronauts to lock. Sports Results Requested Mission control, which occasion-ally tried to get the astronauts to lock. Sports Results Requested Mission control, which occasion-ally tried to get the astronauts to lock. Sports Results Requested Mission control, which occasion-ally tried to get the astronauts to lock. Sports Results Requested Mission control, which occasion-ally tried to get the astronauts to lock. Sports Results Requested Mission control, which occasion-ally tried to get the astronauts to lock. Sports Results Requested Mission control, which occasion-ally tried to get the astronauts to lock. Sports Results Requested Mission control, which occasion-ally tried to get the astronauts to lock. Sports Results Requested Mission control, which occasion-ally tried to get the astronauts to lock. Sports Results Requested Mission control, which occasion-ally tried to get the astronauts to Sports Results Requested Mission control, which occasion-ally tried to ge

ment to the council "hard," and Mr. Rippon presented a detailed said it was meant to be hard. He defense of the British position, declined further comment on it, which if brilliant in its analysis Geoffrey Rippon, the chief Brit-idecilinen further toutient of the was not always diplomatic in its ish negotiator, indicated that he saying that as president of the presentation. He did not actually Geoffrey Rippon, the chief Brit-

French Postal Strike Today

accused the Six of bad faith, but

he did suggest that the commu-nity conveniently was forgetting

But Robert Galley, the post of bow much Britain will be paying into the community fund starting from the first year of transition. In another development vester-

the sweeping commitments Britain already has made to the commu-size Latin-American delegations system Ecuador ordered the United nity, and that it was raising new walked out of the Conference of States to withdraw its military American Foreign Ministers here mission. yesterday to protest what they In a formal note to the State

By Tad Szule

terrorism in the Western Hemi-sphere. military ald, following the seizure of American tuna fishing boats by

telegraph operations through Sat-telegraph operations through Sat-The strike is being called to traday. The first walkouts are schedul-ed for tomorrow (Wednesday) af-termoon. The unions backing the strike say full work crews will not return to their jobs until Saturday midnight. telegraph operations through Sat-The strike is being called to the being called to the being called to the being called to that British lead to an increasing role for private enter-prise within the post office sys-termounications. the beginning his government's tradicularly in the area of telegraph operations through Sat-termounications. the beginning his government's the beginning his government's that British did not want to haggle each detail but had accepted as much as it could, and the rest must be regarded as vital British interests to be negotiated but not telecommunications. termover interests to be negotiated but not termover interests of the private enter-prise within the post office sys-termounications. termover interests to be negotiated but not termover interests interests to be negotiated but not termover interests to be negotiated but no

tion covering only kidnappings of

diplomats. The group walkout, unprecedent-ed in the Organization of American States, made It highly unlikely that the proposed convention would become an effective instrument.

After the walkout, the General Commission voted, 14 to 3, to approve the draft of the convention limiting legal measures to crimes involving kidnappings of foreign diplomats. But even this version was too strong for Chile, Peru and Bolivia, who voted against lt.

The protest action served to emphasize the growing disunity among the American states along political and ideological lines. The walkout divided the Latin Americans between the "hardliners" and the "aoftliners." The United States was isolated in the middle os an unsuccessful mediator.

The 'softliners," led notably by Peru, Chile, Mexico and Bolivia, took the view that an agreement on extradition would violate the Inter-American Convention on Political Asylum, one of the basic principles of the inter-American system,

British negotiator Geoffrey Rippon (left) and French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann at EEC talks.

Short-term postal strikes occur frequently in Prance and bust-fice minister, said at a news conness firms consider that a strike ference that talk about turning

oil companies and six Persian Gulf companies.

because progress was being made oil supplies to Western Europe, but time was against us," said Japan and much of the rest of the British Petroleum's managing

director, Lord Strathalmond, who

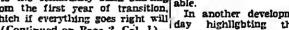
A government spokesman an-Western Europe and Japan are nonneed here the shah of Iran apse of the cease-fire, almost entirely dependent upon scame effective last Auwould address the OPEC ministers tomorrow, and outline his com-

the negotiations being less badly hit by any possible shut-by Mr. Jarring. the shah has said he will throw in by Mr. Jarring.

his weight behind it. report to the 15-nation. Plans are understood to he al-

Slated to Last Through Week and illogical obstacles. PARIS, Feb. 2 (AP) .-- French The telephone and telegraph postal workers will join their Brit-system, operated by the Post Of-He seemed almost indignant that anyone would suggest the British offer was funny. He said that from the terrorism in the Wastam Heat Vital Interests

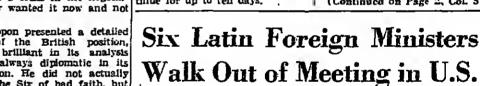
Interests to be negotiated but not dismissed. The crux ol the difficulty is in bow much Britain will be paying to the weeklong deadlock over the convention appeared to be unbreak-Most of the 17 other delegations, Most of the 17 other delegations, Most of the 17 other delegations,



Vietnamese puppet troops and Thai most sustained eerial attack cammilitary units, and does not pre-clude the possibility of participa- Today. Pentagon spokesman Jer-

the American Air Force. South and other U.S. planes kept up the

tion of American units." (ry Friedheim refused comment on





Negotiations on Oil Collapse; strike say

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1971

2/34

Britain Takes a Tough Line | Rocket Burst **Speeds Apollo** At Common Market Session

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) be 1973. Mr. Rippon said today that Britain wanted its share during the first year of transition to be kept low, for otherwise it is to "negate the concept of transition." At take is a difference of 55%

Page 2

At stake is a difference of sev- payments from the start. It wants are of payments, and the Heath Britain is already in the commu- "Well, I was asking you if you government regards this difference nity.

argued that Britain could accept Rippon spent a good deal of time high percentages at the end of today defending British sincerity. the transition period, for by then the "dynamic" effects of joining the community would in turn be being the balance of payments, stead of asking for changes. He but that to pay large sums before these effects came into play would these effects came into play would the unsupertable. quibbling over transition.

Gradual Increase

The British estimate that if mathematical celling to limit its their offer is accepted Britain payments after the transition. He would be paying 3.6 percent of coupled this with the warning that the total community budget—or the Six should not try to limit about \$72 million annually—in British voting rights during the groper course at 0339 GMT Tuesday for the moon land-

Jordan about 13 percent in 1978 transition. --or \$424 million. During this five-year transition period the British from the start," he said, "or we do payments would be limited by not join."

these fixed percentage cellings. Observers feel that the British Following the transition period, statement today puts the Six in the however, the percentage ceilings awkward position of having to re-come off and Britain's contribu-consider proposals they had been tion, like those of every other ridiculing. It indicated that the EEC member's contribution, would British are not unwilling to risk a EEC member's contribution, would British are not unwilling to risk a precision, guaranteed that Apolo-be based largely on how much it imports from outside the community heads Britain needs Britain of the moon's far side when it at least as much as Britain needs Britain needs Britain of the moon's far side when it loops around its leading edge early the community. Without the course Yesterday, the Six agreed that the community.

Yesterday, the Six agreed that these figures were too low. The Six argue that if Britain pays only 13 percent of the total budget at the end of the transition period it would have to face an enormous leap once the percentage ceilings rome off and Britain bagins pay-ing according to the import for-mula. The Six advised against mula. The Six advised against this "leap at the end," and suggested it be avoided through

larger British contributions from the beginning. Mr. Rippon turned this down to-day saying the logic of such a view escaped him.

The Six reasoned that when the

last celling comes off after five years, British payments to the fund—based mostly on Britain's massive food imports-will double, or pass from about \$400 million per year to more than \$600 million. The

Oil Talks Stall

(Continued from Page 1) pany income to 60 percent and made provision for raising the posted prices of oil unitaterally.

The companies had tried to reach an agreement that would "assure a stable supply of petroleum at predictable cost to meet the in-creasing needs of both the producing and consuming nations," said a statement they issued here.

"The parties still have signifi-cant differences in their positions on the financial items, but the critical point of assuring an unin-terrupted flow of oil in the face of threats to restrict oil availability remains a major problem," the statement said.

The companies sought a fiveyear agreement and in return of-fered an annual 2 percent price increase to offset inflation. They also offered an increase in the posted price of crude of at least 20 cents a barrel.

On Course (community is afraid that Britain Halfway Mark to

Moon Is Passed (Continued from Page 1)

"Well, I was asking you if you had seen anything from that van-

as political dynamite. Mr. Rippon To dispel these suspicions, Mr. tage point," Mr. Haise said. "Pretty as political dynamics, and append Rippon spent a good deal of time dark down here where I am right

moon looming large outside the

Surprising some people, he pro-spacecraft window. Inised that Britain would seek no The astronauts performed routing

The blast came as a folt in the weightlessness of spaceflight and Maj. Roosa said his spacecraft trainer back on earth "was never

like that." The maneuver, executed with precision, guaranteed that Apollo-

policemen, were injured.

Remaining Flight Plan

Here are highlights of the remaining Apollo-14 flight plan. The timetable is subject to change at any time during the mission. Times are GMT.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

0901.—Third mid-course correction, if needed. 1003.—Live 45-minnte telecast begins, showing Commander Mitchell crawling into lunar module at 5:28 a.m., followed five minutes

later by Captain Shepard, to check it out. 1223-Captain Shepard and Commander Mitchell return to command ship.

1423-Crew begins nine-hour rest period.

THURSDAY, FEB. 4

0201-Last chance to adjust course to moon. 0648-Apollo-14 swings behind moon out of radio contact with earth.

-Firing of main engine places Apollo into lunar orbit rang-ing from 196 to 66 miles above surface.

Apollo resumes radio contact with earth.

0726-Third stage of Saturn rocket crashes into lunar surface, producing shock wave to be recorded by seismometer left by Apollo-12.

1114-Firing of Apollo'e main engine drops ship into lunar orbit ranging from 67 to 11 miles above surface. 1358-Astronauts photograph proposed Apollo-16 landing site near

crater Descartes. 1553-Astronauts begin eight-and-a-half-hour rest period.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

6459—Lumar module, manned by Capitain Shepard and Commander Mitchell, separates from command ship, piloted by Major Roosa

0609-Firing of Apollo's main engine places command ship in 73-

by-65-mile-high lunar orbit. . 1995-Descent engine of lunar module fired to start landing

from neo-Fascists.

regional capital.



three of their colleagues taken captive by students during rioting there yesterday.

60 Students, No American Combat Troops mercan in South Vietnam, said mestions in Land Scare Thies or the government of South Police Hurt in Rome Clash (Continued from Page 1) ed comment on the invasion re-the solution of the invasion re-the solution of the invasion re-the defense chief retorted: "The defense chief retorted: "The interested," the state-ment said.

ROME, Feb. 2 (AP).—Rioting ports. He rejected a question on students threw gasoline bombs whether President Nixon had been

day before being routed from a Souvanna Phouma building at Rome University. At In Vientiane La In Vientiane, Laos, government least 60 persons, including 30 officials said they had no knowl-edge of the reported South Vist-

Police arrested more than 200 namese incursion, although milliemonstrators, many of whom were tary sources said Saigon must find freed after questioning. Such a move "very tempting." One

violence thet has recently swept government had lost control over Italy from the rebellious streets of southern Laos to the Communists Reggio Calabria in the south to in 1953.

In Reggio, organized insurrection spread as another neighborhood declared itself "autonomous." The State Lao news agency ed to Britain and the State T

The southern city's general strike entered its 12th day with most schools and banks closed, but with rail communications restored. A bomb rocked an electrical trans-States had massed American and forming station along a nearby rail line but it caused little damage and the South Vietnamese troops near the Ine but it caused little damage. The battle in Rome reflected growing tension between leftist But in Bangkok, supreme com-mand sources declared thet no That and rightist student groups, with the police caught in the middle,

troops were fighting in southern tear-gas barrages to keep about Laos, although they conceded it 300 leftist demonstrators separated was possible that some Thai citi-Police charged with clubs behind zens of Laotian blood living in

from neo-Fascists. The students fought back with stones, one of which hit a police-man in the chest. He was being checked for possible damage to his heart. The students relreated into a recreation center, taking three

recreation center, taking three South Vietnamese and 9,000 U.S policemen as hostages. Folice troops. Additional policemen as hostages. Folice troops. The Americans would be limited their comrades and arresting every-one in sight. The Americans would be limited to operating only on South Vietnamese territory with the Saigon and sight forces presumably free to enter forces presumably free to enter the Laos against Communist positions. one in sight. Another fight hetween leftist and rightist youths disrupted the city council meeting in Sasari, / urdinia's second largest city, last night. Reggio Calabria's. battle to be named capital of the Calabria named capital of the Calabria Network of the calabria

U.S. Poll of Vietnamese Use To Help Re-Election of Thie

By Gloria Emerson

SAIGON, Feb. 2 (NYT).-Ng- namese answered the special que tional surveys of Vietnamese public tions, nor what the results we opinion, which are prepared and They are classified "secret" at Ch analyzed by the U.S. mission here, Operations Agency headquarte

analyzed by the U.S. mission here, operating signery miniputer are being used to assist President here. Nguyen Van Thieu in his re-alec- Although some dissidents in t tion campaign this year. agency believe that Mr. Thieu as The monthly surveys, known as ed its head. Ambassador Willia The monthly surveys, known as ed its head. Ambassador Willia the pacification attitude analysis Colby, to use special questions system, are taken to all the na-tion's 44 provinces by trained Viet, campaign for re-election, there namese research teams. The pur-pose is to measure transf in rural opinion and the reaction of Viet-can working in a Delta provin-namese to specific events.

opinion and the reaction of Viet- can working m a Deita provin namese to specific events... Special questions in the surveys emable Mr. Thieu to measure more Winslow, who left Viethau ear clearly his own appeal with Viet-in December, wrote in a letter fro namese voters, the popularity of the United States to a friend ; his political rivals and what issues two Americans heading the age

Some Americans Object Some Americans working in the sut the teams to make a study Some Americans working in the put the teams to make a study pacification program hitterly ob-ithe people's feelings towards if ject to the surveys, which are, in their opinion, "meddling" in Viet-namese elections. A spokesman for the Civil Opera-tions and Rural Development Sup-port (CORDS), which supervises the surveys and is responsible for out shead in a given area."

The clash was part of a wave of high-ranking officer noted thet his The clash was part of a wave of high-ranking officer noted thet his "I wish I were in a less inelegant formation of MACV-CORDS and position with regard to questions the United States Mission." having to do with the military situation in Indochina. I am not 'Insure Ro-Election'

in a position to answer such Nevertheless, a 26-year-old paci-questions at this time. I might fication worker who asked that his wish it were: otherwise, but it is name be withheld, said:

ot." "Some of the special questions military spokesman reported is Washington sources said that a in these surveys are designed to shelling attacks against government new allied military operation was insure the re-election of President positions, and the U.S. comman under way near the old U.S. Marine Thieu. I really object very strongly reported three attacks, base at Khe Sanh, in northwest to this kind of direct political in-South Vietnam near the Laotian terference by the American Embassy in the upcoming elections border

Dorder. The target of the apparent of here, especially in light of all the country yesterday and said it fensive was thought to be the American claims to the contrary." Viet Cong and North Vietnames Bolovens Platean, a large area of high ground where some 9,000 well-interference," the American pro-from the Mekmog Deits to gran duced an English translation of Part Nam province in the north; Government Castallies in th are said to be establishing a new A of the November, 1970, ques-headquarters for operations into tionnaire. Three of the 22 ques-both South Vietnam and Cambodia, tions in it are as follows: The U.S. role was reported to involve the clearing of the South Vietnamese part of Highway 9. This road cuts across South Viet are most likely to run for election said.

In Vietnam South Vietnamese military on mand today reported an upsurge ground fighting with the heavie series of Viet Cong attacks sin last September.

Viet Cong gunners launche rocket and mortar bombarding against American and South Vie namese positions, a spokesman sa American B-52 hombers an fighter-bombers continued the pointding of the Ho Chi Min Trail in eastern Laos yesterda the U.S. command said.

In Vietnam, a South Vietnam

ground fighting throughout the country yesterday and said I

Government casualties in th seven clashes reported; were three killed and 15 wounded, a South Victnamese military - spokesma . Which three of these people

South Vietnamese troops wer also in action in Cambodia Jes • What kind of man should be terday and reported killing 2 guerrillas in a clash close to th

Britain adn France, concerning

WEATHER

17

.73

22

ALGARYS

ANSTERD, ANSARA.... ATHENS....

BEIEUT BEIEUT EXLORADE BEUSSELS BUDAPEST

GENEVA.

MOSCOW.

MONICH.....

SOFIAL 4

TURICH

OSLO...

PARIS. PRAGUE

BOHE ...

DAM

Q F 12 54 Rain 4 39 Very cloudy 8 46 Very cloudy 12 55 Very cloudy 10 68 Cloudy 1 34 Snow 1 34 Snow 2 36 Shnny 2 36 Shnny 2 36 Shny 2 36 Show 1 9 Derive shnift 9 Derive shnift 9 Derive shnift

61 Partly clot 34 Cloudy 54 Sunny

Overcest Overcast

Sunny Gloudy Showers Cloudy Rein Very cloud Partly cloud Partly cloud

Cloudy

BUDDY

Very

Party

Rein

Cloudy

Cloudy

Cloudy Very clouds

Partly cloud

Ovarcasi

Partly close

U.S. Again Blames Russians For Harassment on Autobah named capital of the Calabria "When will we thin out what is perstain?" on southern Laos and the Bolovens The State Department sold today ment of traffic between West Ga on southern Laos and the Bolovens The State Department sold today ment of traffic between West Ga on southern Laos and the Bolovens that continued to erect Secretary Laird was asked as be plateau to supply Communist the it continues to hold the Soviet many and West Berlin. A "mini harricades." The newest barricades went up around a neighborhood that called Itself "the Kingdom of Quinto Street." Previously, two other bar-ricaded neighborhoods n a m e d South Vietnam. Extremely heavy actions on the access routes to five days in which motorists he towait up to 30 hours to get through The Russians, Press Officer Rob- East German control posts. Allied sources also said the mot ert J. McCloskey told a news conricaded neighborhoods hamed to supply the answers. themselves "the Republic of Sharre" Earlier, Mr. Laird said: "As you tacks on the road network apart is billity for any interference with submitty for any interference with sadors of the four nations. The second response is the supply is a supply in the supply is a supply is a supply in the supply is a supply is a supply in the supply is a supply is a supply in the supply in the supply in the supply is a supply in the supply in the supply in the supply in the supply is a supply in the supply in and "the Grand Duchy of Santa know, I have complete confidence parently now has been backed np Caterina." traffic on the autobahn." Caterina." Reggio's Mayor Piero Battaglia prepared to kravel to Rome to dis-prepared to kravel to Rome to dis-bargo (on news from Indochina)." But Mr. Laird exempted the pressure on the central government vesta from this expression of con-pressure on the central government to end the unrest. Mr. Battaglia said that he would faced with repeated "No com-Mr. Battaglia said that he would next round, the fourteenth, is de to end the unrest. Mr. Battaglia said that he would ask for 4,000 new government-created jobs for the clay and would not relent on the elaim to be "But, Mr. Secretary, every news for each and be and than an hour before the meeting was due to start this morning. blockade left heavy economic loss in its wake. No reason was given, but inform-The Eat German prevented ht al Allied sources linked the move movement of traffic to such degree that West German Presider

and abducted three policemen to-day before being routed from a sector with Laotlar. Premier speaking the truth." speaking the truth." "The three questions cited were The Soviet paper charged that developed by the MACV OMILitary military units of the Saigon re-Assistance Command Vietnam)-gime under the direct command of CORDS staff. They were included American officers have inveded to give a preliminary indication of Lace. State Department spokesman upcoming event which could have Robert J. McCloskey refused direct an impact on the Pacification and

Ground War Is Stepped U

World Efforts To Explore Space Urged by Nixon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (UPI) .-President Nixon today called for increased international cooperation in space exploration and the application of "space-related technology to the critical assessment of our environment and to the effective use of our resources."

"We should also promote international cooperation in our space program by pursuing joint space ventures, exchanging scien-tific and technological knowledge and assisting in the practical ap-plication of this knowledge," he said in a report sent to Congress by the National Aeronautics and Space Council.

He said the United States was "greatly encouraged by European interest in joining us in cooperative post-Apollo planning."

Mr. Nixon said that U.S. aeronautics activities have made sub-stantial contributions to U.S. preeminence in civil aviation. He also said the space program has made improvements in aeronautical services and in the development of "a sound SST [supersonic transport] program."

Pope Paul Schedules A Lenten Retreat

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 2 (AP) .-Pope Paul VI will hold his annual spiritual retreat from Feb. 28 to March 6, the Vatican announced today.

During the Lenten retreat, the Pope will suspend all audiences. The Rev. Divo Barsotti: an Italian winner, of Israel's "man of the To Be Most Costly journalist-priest usually described year" poll is Premier Golda Meir. as liberal, will preach the sermons Mrs. Meir, 73, got 31 percent of the to Pope Paul and his close aides vote, followed by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan with 22 percent. during the retreat.



This fabulous holiday spot has everything—magnificent beaches, pure air, superb hotels and restaurants, all sports, beautifuil gardens, a inxurious casino with nightclub, concerts and roulette . . . plus year-round sunshine! Let us tell you more . . . Joura de Tarismo, Estoril, Portugal.



0919-Lunar module lands on moon. 1406-Four-hour telecast of mcon excursion begins. 1410-Captain Shepard steps on lunar surface for first moon walk.

- 1437-Commander Mitchell joins Captain Shepard on moon. 1453-Captain Shepard sets up solar wind composition experiment. 1595-Astronauts erect United States flag on lunar surface, set up automated science station, collect rock samples, photo-
- graph experimental setup and laser reflector. Astronauts return to lunar module, store equipment and
- samples, and enter module at 16:08. 1882-Major Roosa, in command ship, adjusts course in preparation for rendezvous with lunar module.
- 2055-Major Roosa starts nine-and-a-half-hour rest period. Three minutes later, Captain Shepard and Commander Mitchell start 10-hour rest.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6

- 0946-Lunar telecast begins, to last 7 hours 43 minutes. 1851-Captain Shepard leaves lunar module for second moon walk,
- followed by Commander Mitchell five minutes later. Astronauts take 8,900-foot walk to crater-topped hill and back, collecting lunar samples on the way.
- -Astronauts return to lunar module, clean up, eat and 1451 discard excess equipment. -Lunar module blasts off from moon surface and enters
- lunar orbit,
- 2014-Six-minute telecast of rendezvous with command ship.
- Four-minute telecast of docking.
- 2033-Lunar module docks with Apollo command ship. 2246-Lunar module ascent stage is separated from command ship.

SUNDAY, FEB. 7

0043-Lunar module crashes on moon, impact recorded by seis-mometers left at Apollo-12 and Apollo-14 landing site.
 0137-Apollo-14 fires main engine to leave lunar orbit and head

for earth. 0423--Astronants begin 10-hour rest period. 1837--Mid-course correction, if needed.

MONDAY, FEB. 8

0053-Last telecast, for 30 minutes, showing astronauts' activities

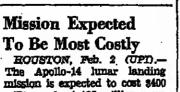
in spaceship. 1653-Astronauts start 10-hour rest period. 2259-Mid-course correction, if needed.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9

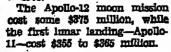
0423--Crew starts eight-hour rest period. 1740-Last chance to correct course for return into earth's atmosphere.

2034-Command module separates from its service module.

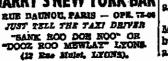
- 2947-Command module slices into atmosphere.
- 2161-Spacecraft splashes down in South Pacific, 900 miles south of Samoa.

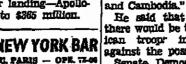


million-about \$25 million more than the total for the aborted Apollo-13 mission in the spring of 1970.



HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR AUE DAUNOU, PARIS - OPE. THOS JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER





against the possibility of attack.

Mansfield, of Montana, said he had been told nothing about the operation. "There is a complete black-

what the administration has told

him about the operation. He

quickly added that the seven-to-

news accounts.

can aircraft

of the war.

ton-day timetable was based on

He said that whatever is done there would be to safeguard American troops in South Vietnam Senate Democratic leader Mike

the Eivsee Palace.

spreading hostilities in Indochina at a cabinet meeting st It was Mr. Pompidou's first public comment on indochina

since he gloomily observed at a New Year's reception that he saw no likelihood for the successful outcome of peace ne-

medium in the world is reporting drawn from Indochina.

Neutral Laos

he was not at liberty to disclose over there." **Pompidou Urges**

ed that Lostian neutrality and independence be safeguarded. The president expressed France's concern over the

not operated outside Victuani. A lew days ago we learned that some of our servicemen were on the ground in Cambodia.

since World War IL"

vasions into Laos as long ago as government announced today. It early 1959. These are serious will be the first visit by a West

. .

Heinemann called it a "near block **U.K. Ford Workers** ade." President Nixon's administr tion, Mr. McClosey said, is mail taining "close consultations" with its allies, including West German

(Continued from Page 1) fort to educate members and the country at large. He said members of the com-mittee did not know about the out. See George Aiken, of Vermont, Department yesterday as saying border "for a large operation we

country at large. He said members of the com-mittee did not know about the our-rent operation except from press stand why the secretary of state didn't tell the committee in the hearings the other day." Mr. Rogers appeared in closed Mr. Rogers appeared in closed Mr. Rogers appeared in closed harassment in recent weeks on # Berlin routes.

third of the 45,000 employees on

In Detroit, Sen. George Mc-Strike, spreed to allow its members Govern, D., S.D., has called for an financial aid. This move stopped immediate congressional investiga- just short of recognizing the strike tion of allegations by Vietnam as official.

veterans about the Indochina war. Twenty-one of Ford's 22 plants Among the allegations are that in Britain were halted by the the United States committed walkout, which started over the ground troops to action inside Leos weekend in support of a demand as long ago as February, 1969, and for wage increases of up to 50 perthat they were ordered to keep cent. quiet about it. At the time U.S. The company has refused to of-

government officials acknowledged fer more than 8 percent.

that several hilitops were taken by Meanwhile, there was no sign of about 100 Marines during a week-long maneuver in Laos that ended March 6, 1969.

Sen. McGovern said that the Union started tightening the strike charges provide evidence of the by refusing to operate some Nixon administration's "growing emergency services which it had credibility gap" in Indochina mili- previously allowed to continue, such as Post Office payment for

tary affairs. "Last week," he said, "we were persions and other welfare pay-told by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird that our combat froops have

Heinemann to Romania BONN. Feb. 2 (AP) .--- West German President Gustav Heinemann will "Now there are reports of in- visit Romania May 17 to 19, the

charges which require immediate Gaman head-of-state to the coun-Itzy.

34 . . .

and intensive review.

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gotiations being held in Paris.

Vietnamese operations as escalation "We're trying to get out, we are getting out the process is irre-versible," he said. "The enemy has moved its activities over to Lacs

"There are no intentions so far as I'm awaye to use any ground forces or advisers in Laos," he said. FARIS, Feb. 2 (UPI) .-He also said, "I have heard no reference to close air support" of French President Georges Pompidou warned today that South Vietnamese forces by Amerthe Vietnam war was spreading Sen. Scott said it is "nonsense" into all Indochins. He demandto describe the U.S. and South

Sen. Aiken quoted the State

On Laotian Border Action

Senate Unit Asks for End to Secrecy

Thursday, a day before the reports tion has kept Congress informed of a new allied push into Laos of what is happening, Sen. Aiken

started amid secrecy in Victuam said: "I doubt if we've had a full Sen. Scott of Pennsylvania said explanation of what is going on



e-1 derticin of Third of U.S. Students Have Tried Marijuana

£,

WASHINGTON.-Feb. 2 (NYT).-Tha largest feder-J survey of marijuana smoking n American college campuses ras made public yesterday, bowing that almost one-third f students have tried mariuana and that one-seventh use ; regularly.

i Vietnamer

The survey was conducted for he National Institute of Mental lealth whose director, Dr. Berram Brown, mada the findings

Dr. Brown said that while recise figures were not availble, it was his "impression that he frequency of severe psychotic pisodes from smoking mari-lana was 1 in 300," This, he aid, was based on observations a hospitals in Los Angeles.

ontained in a 176-page report itled "Marijuana and Health" which was submitted to Conress yesterday by the Departtent of Health, Education and Velfare, the parent body of the Jational Institute of Mental Icalth.

fir type

Part of the college survey was timore.

were:

"crested."

10,000 students at 50 college campuses throughout tha country, it was found that 31 percent of the students had tried marijuana at least once. In addition. 14 percent of the students "had used it every week or two" at

Largest Survey to Date Finds One in Seven Use It Regularly

The study's major points tha time the study was being conducted last year. • The use of marijuana is on Of this latter group, 79 perthe increase in the United cent said they found that the States, but this increase has continued use of marijuana was slowed in the last year or two. "satisfying." This was the same • In some areas of the counpercentage of those who said try, such as the West Coast, alcohol was satisfying. Yet only marijuana use seems to have 50 percent put the continued use tobacco in that category.

 Marijuana is being studied The 31 percent figure of at for use in clinical medicine, inleast one-time use is, according cluding its use as a pain-reliever to the report, "a substantial infor persons with terminal cancrease among college students" as compared with most previous

He Cites Tax Reasons on Fee

The campus survey, whose data tabulation still is incom-plete, was conducted by Dr. studies, According to the report, "the use of marijuana increased 5 to 12 percentage points between 1968 and 1969 in several local Peter H. Rossi of the Department of Social Relations at Johns Hopkins University, Balsurveys."

But Dr. Brown said it could Based on questionnaires among be that marijuana use in California, where the practice gain-ed the widest initial headway, had "crested."

Speaking at a news conference, Dr. Brown emphasized that many if not most of the facts dealing with marijuana

and its use were still unclear, especially the effects of long-Larm Use.

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"For the bulk [of smokers] marijuana does not seem harm-ful, but it may be to some," he said. "While there is some proven negative effect," he con-tinued, "should we encourage the use of this escape from reality?"

Dr. Brown said chemical analyses conducted by the institute on marijuana in the last year showed an enormous fluctuation in the composition of the material claimed to be marijuana, Partly because of this wide variation in content, he said, there also was a wida variation in the effects of marijuans on

"A small percentage may have anxiety attacks but in a healthy population the number would be very few," he said.

The report noted that mari-juana has been used in medicine for 5,000 years, although not in the United States.

Dr. Brown said: "My opinion is that some of the components of marijuana will find therapeutic usage in the next decade.

Job Campaign **For Veterans** But Program Chief

U.S. Launches

Says Timing Is Poor

By Philip Shabecoff

hearings on the draft, urged that WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (NYT) .the present Selective Service Act, Secretary of Labor James D. which expires June 30, be extended Hodgson, announced yesterday the for two more years to prevent formation of a national advisory manpower shortages. committee, including seven cabinet Armed Services Committee that a members as well as business and goal of ending the draft can be labor leaders, in a major program met "if we in the Defense Departto find jobs for returning war ment vigorously pursue the program we have formulated to reduce Teterans. draft calls to zero, if Congress sup-

The Jobs for Veterans program ports this program by appropriate legislation, and if the general is now forming "task forces" in major population centers around

of Mr. Hodgson and Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans. The response to the letters, which

ATLANTA, Feb. 2 (WP).-David H. Gambrell, appointed yesterday U.S. Scientists asked for cooperation of the business sector in training and placing by Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, to veterans, indicated that most em- fill the U.S. Senate seat vacates

> Russell, is a strong supporter of racial moderation in Southern Toor Timing

> > Mr. Gambrell, a 41-year-old at-torney who is chairman of the Georgia Democratic party, said he hoped to become the first senator

By Robert Siner

However, Mr. Laird, testifying a

the opening session of Senate

The secretary told the Senate

draft by mid-1973.

a younger man to take a different position."

The appointment of Mr. Gamwill be held in November, 1972.

Truman Out of Hospital KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2 (Reuters). -Former President Harry S. Truman was released from Research Hospital bere today after treat-

dence.

Laird Asks Congress to Help End Draft legislation," Mr. Laird proposed a the armed services attractive billion doilars in pay increases for be made at a later date. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Secre- enlisted personnel to put the In favoring the end of the draft

tary of Defense Melvin R. Laird military in a better competitive the secretary ran into a stone called today for congressional position with civilian occupations, wall of skepticism in committee of the Mr. Laird indicated that other chairman John C. Stennis. D., Mr. Laird indicated that other chairman John C. Stennis. D. proposals to make enlistment in Miss., and other conservative mem bers.

> Sen. Stennis sald "the volunteer objective to me is a flight from reality unless the size of the armed forces is to be reduced in the years ahead far oclow any figures I consider our minimum requirements. He said that he fild not oppose the concept of a volunteer army but that American security de-manded a continuation of the

Page 3

draft. Mr. Laird agreed that, without new incentives, doing away with the draft would cause manpower shortages, especially for the Army, but he noted hat in 1970 only 163,500 men were drafted, the lowest number since 1964, and added that "we are on our way to

the Union address. Sen. Muskie first pulled abead of Mr. Nixon after the midterm elections last November when the figure was 46 to 40 with 10 percept for Gov. Wallace. Four percent were undecided then and 6 percent in Jaouary.

But Stipulates 'Positive' Public Attitude

Muskie Leads

Nixon in Poll

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP) .--

Sen, Edmund S. Muskie, D.,

Maine, leads President Nixon

43 percent to 40 as the choice

for President if the 1972 elec-

tion where held now, the Har-

Gov. George C. Wallace of

Alabama polled 11 percent of

the 1,341 likely voters surveyed

by the Harris organization

between Jan. 16 and 20, before

Mr. Nixon's televised State of

ris Poll reported yesterday.

goal of zero draft calls." He told the committee that in iscal 1972 the manpower strength of the armed forces would be about 2.5 millioo, requiring 528,000 new enlisted personnel and 43,000 person officers. The secretary expressed

the hope that new incentives would bring the bulk of this total into the armed forces voluntarily.



A technical strip-tease performance

nothing is hidden from you any more. There is no dial to cover up the inner beauty of our superbly handcrafted Swiss movem ferent, own an exclusive Open Heart.

Available in Switzerland, from US-\$42.00, under the brands Vulcain and Revue at all leading jewellars and at Bucherer's. For nearest dealer in other countries apply to Vulcain-Revue Factories, La Chaux-de-Fonds (Switzerland).

r. Connally, who was President medy's secretary of the Navy, he was paid the \$750,000 over 11-year period, with \$225,000 ing during his six-year tenure he state house. e denied this violated the as constitution, which prohigovernors receiving any ary, reward or compensation... m any person or corporation

any service rendered or per-ned during tha time he is .'ernor." Ir. Connally said that for "ob-

ernor by the estate of a Texas

millionaire. His nomination

r. Connally testified that he paid \$750,000 as legal fees for

goes to the Senate floor.

governor in 1963,

Received \$750,000

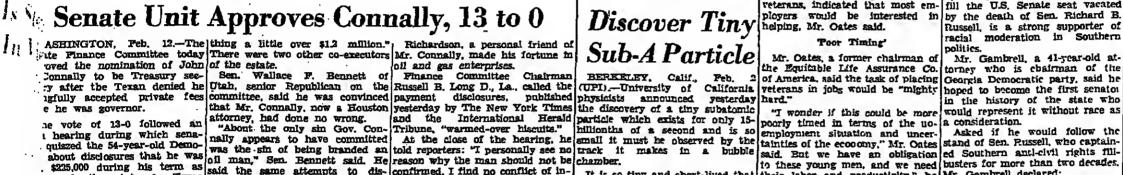
une

us tax reasons" be wanted the al fees paid by the Richardson indation stretched out over. a lod of years. Such a stretch-out uces the tax bill on the income.

The monies I received," Mr. maily told the committee, "were ed long before I became govin Blue r. I violated no constitutional vision for receiving these pay-

ing as co-execution of Sid W. lardson's estate. This legal ice came four years before he

\$225,000 during his term as said the same attempts to dis- confirmed. I find no conflict of incredit him were made in 1961. terests."



It is so tiny and short-lived that their labor and productivity." he Mr. Gambrell declared: nuture research will have to be added. "I doubt it, 1'll say this. The future research will have to be added.

ione hy deduction on a computer. "Many of these young men know passage of time has changed a The scientists spent four years only the arts of war. Maoy of lot of things. Sen. Russell himself examining more than half a mil- them are black. Bitlerness will would have recognized thiogs have ion photographs of nuclear inter- surely follow if they do not have changed. He would have expected actions before discovering the education and training for jobs." particle, called the anti-omega-Million This Year ninus baryon.

It exists during a violent pro-cess of subatomic collisions and Department indicated that about Washington, brings the Senate back decay, the scientists, who are one million veterans would be to 55 Democrats and 45 Repub-stationed at the Lawrence Radia-separated from military service in licans. An election to full the seat tion Laboratory bare, said. It is an anti-particle, or "mirror" pre

Preliminary figures for the last image" of the omega-minus baryon three months of 1970 indicated which was first discovered in 1964 that the number of jobless service at Brookhaven National Labor- veterans of the "Vietnam era," under 30 years of age, was 280,000-

Baryons are one of the basic double the number of the previous classes of nuclear particles—the year. The rate of memployment ment for an intestinal disorder, a building blocks out of which all among veterans age 20 to 29 years hospital spokesman said, Mr. Tru-matter is composed. Each is be was 7.9 percent. was 7.9 percent. The rate of unemployment hospital since Jan. 21. was driven among black veterans was twice as to his home in nearby Indepenlieved to have a corresponding anti-particle.

The existence of anti-particles high as among whites. themselves was first established at Berkeley in 1955 with the dis-

covery of the anti-proton. The anti-neutron was discovered here in 1956 and the anti-lambda in

The latest discovery was reported at a meeting of the American Physical Society in New York by a team of five scientists from Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

10 Senators Urge

End of Opposition

To China in UN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 Reu-ters).—Ten senators today of-fered a resolution urging the United States to end its opposition to China's admission to the United

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Jacob Javits, R., N.Y., de-

clared that the United States should not accept the expulsion of

Taiwan as a condition for the entry of the Peking government.

public gives support by a positive the country to help speed veterans back into the labor force. attitude toward military service." As part of the "appropriate James F. Oates, national chair-man of Jobs for Veterans, said at Sen. Russell's a news conference at the Labor Department that the organization Successor Vows already had mailed 900,000 letters to employers over the signatures **Racial Fairness**

its and I have no apologies to for collecting that valid RESERVED TO A

fact, the tall sliver-haired an said, he gave up between ,000 and \$500,000 in fees he it also have collected from \$105 million Richardson estate der to serve as secretary of the / in 1961.

"Pilloried For It"

× .

5411

• i • t = ·

never said this before," he "I don't deserve plaudits for don't regret it. But I don't s I deserve to be pilloried for

said he "knew the fees going to be very substantial. if I had merely taken one-I would be entitled to some-

eagan Budget roposes Cuts in ealth, Welfare

CRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 2 .--Gov. Ronald Reagan prothe market. a \$6.73 billion state budget About 98 percent of the frozen

that avoided a tax increase lashing welfare and health and reverting to depressionincluding Canada, Iceland, Norway mancing. Poland, Denmark and Greenland,

u should be hearing the ms any second," the economythe FDA said.

ed governor told 100 grim-department heads after forparts of several species of flounder. sole and pollack, the FDA added. sending his "very austere t" to the Democrat-controlled ture.

<u>said</u>

Pregnant Women Warned

said, he returned with a gun.

. Reagan proposed holding ne on higher education and ALBANY, N.Y., Feb. 2 (AP) .-Pregnant women have been warnother government services. ed by New York State's health with an economic slump over that esting mercury. has reduced state revenues contaminated tuna and swordfish normal expectations and

y prohibited from present-red-ink budget as President did-Goy. Reagan proposed 1 2 percent increase in state ing for the fiscal year begin-

July 1. 1 with the belt-tightening, through the back of the neck yes-nudget anticipates that the terday by a 14-year-old student for the first time since the he suspended for cursing in the depression will run out of hallway of a junior high school, next fall and be forced to police said. v from private lending insti-The victim, Samson L. Freed-

kyo Leftists Held

KYO, Feb. 2 (Reuters) .--the Tokyo today in a major was found in the yard of the ernment would contribute \$2.5 bl-



HUNGRY HORSE-An Arabian horse at the California State Polytechnic College in Pomona apparently finds a fiberboard sign more to his liking than the grass.

U.S. Tests of Processed Fish

Reveal No Danger of Mercury

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP).— may be hazardous to their unborn Tests on compressed fish products bables. that Americans consume at the Commissioner Hollis S. Ingraham going to be very substantial that Americans consume at the Commissioner Hollis S. Ingraham Sen. Javits, a member of the set of 270 million pounds a year said yesterday: Set by law I was entitled rate of 270 million pounds a year said yesterday: Sen. Javits, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said is not standing position of fraces in mercury, which can cause some constanding position of flat opposi-in mercury content well below the form of brain damage when con-standing position of flat opposi-"Evidence indicates that methyl Foreign Relations Committee, said

standing position of flat opposi-tion to the entry of China. In a danger level, the Food and Drug centrated in sufficiently large

danger level, the Food and Drug Administration said yesterday. More than 80 samples, selected from seven U.S. processors who obtained the products from abroad, contained an average mercury level of .06 parts per million—with one sample having the highest mercury portion .at. 16 ppm, the FDA re-

Nations.

portion at 16 ppm, the FDA re- been reported, he said, but he urged ported. Under FDA guidelines, fish caution until more is learned about with 5 ppm is withdrawn from the long-term effects of the sub-Dr. Ingraham's warning did not

fish blocks used in the United mention any specific level of mer-States comes from other nations-**U.S.** Postage Hike

Planned for May Frozen fish blocks are made from WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP),-The U.S. Post Office announced plans today to raise virtually all

classes of postage, including two cents for first-class mail and one cent for armail.

The new rates would be effective, on a temporary basis, the second week in May. First-class stamps would go from six to eight cents

and airmail from ten to 11 cents. The increased rates, subject to Philadelphia Man permanent approval by an independent five-member postal rate commission, would bring in addi-Said Slain by Pupil PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 (UPI tional revenues of \$1.45 billion dur-

water pollution.

ing the year beginning July 1. Muskie Introduces

Clean-Water Bill WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (Reuters). man, 56, a white art and ceramics -Sen, Edmund Muskie, D., Maine,

teacher was shot as he left the today introduced a bill establishing a \$25 billion program to combat school for the day. Kevin Simmons, a black student, water pollution by financing con-

YO, Feb. 2 (Reuters) -- was arrested at his home about struction of waste treatment plants. ataged 25 pre-dawn raids four hours after Mr. Freedman Under the bill, the federal gov-

West Bengal **Fighting Kills 6**

CALCUITA, Feb. 3 (Reuters).-Fresh fighting flared in West Bengal today with police reporting six more deaths as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi launched the ruling Congress party's election campaign The six deaths, three of them

Marxist Communists and another a Congress worker, came in individual attacks and interparty clashes with bombs and knives, po-

lice said. A 12-year-old boy was killed by bomb-hurling extremists as he wrote Marxist slogans on walls in

Calcutta. Mrs. Nixon Heads

CARE Celebration NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP) .- Mrs

Richard Nizon was named honor-ary chairman of CARE's 25th anniversary committee today, the nonprofit organization announced.

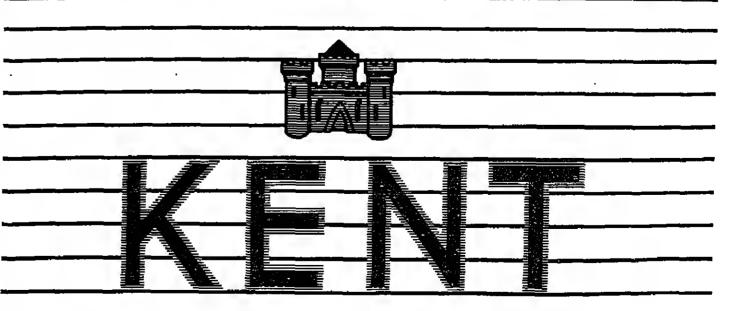
"Anniversary celebrations will be held in all parts of the United States in the coming months, high-lighted by a CARE world con-ference in Washington during the week of May 10," CARE said. It said similar events were being

istudents were arrested and pended young Simmons last Friday generation and told him to return Monday sith a sup with his mother. Instead, police suid and told him to return Monday sith a sup with a O Lorillard 1970



What a good time...

for the good taste of a Kent.



CIGARETTES

With the famous Missionite Filter

planned in Canada and other



Page 4-Wednesday, February 3, 1971 *

A Truce Worth Keeping

is made in the Jarring peace talks, it will not renew the cease-fire that expires Friday. Premier Kosygin publicly urges Israel to make some positive move in the negotiations. but Cairo maintains that the discussions are getting nowhere. So there are harsh words along the Suez Canal, and minatory gestures -a revival of the "here I come, ready or not" atmosphere that precipitated the 1967 war.

Faults on both sides have contributed to the present tension. Israel consumed a whole truce period arguing about Arab violations. Egypt committed violations that did have a strategic effect, and has only slightly modified its stand that there can be no substantive discussions before an Israeli withdrawal. For its part, Israel has barely . mentioned any pullback of troops in connection with an agreement.

Nevertheless, there is hope in the talks, and none in breaking them off, or ending the cease-fire. Cairo, having made considerable gains in reviving the spirit of Arab federalism and enjoying the euphoria of the opening of the Aswan Dam, may believe that the strain of returning to a state of full belligerence will be greater upon Israel than her neighbors, but the political

Egypt has announced that unless progress stability of Jordan, Syria and Iraq is not all that assured; blow-ups in Amman, Damaseus or Baghdad could have serious effects for the Arabs. And all the Middle East needs more tranquillity than it has enjoyed for the last 20-odd years to give its people anything that resembles the good life.

> for Arabs as well as Israelis. Neither side can force a decision militarily; border clashes, air raids and large-scale mobilizations offer general chaos rather than a settlement.

> It may be that Egypt believes the threat of not renewing the cease-fire, plus military maneuvers opposite Sinai, will break the impasse in the Jarring mission. But it is precisely such tactics which, over a quarter of a century, brought Israel to the banks of the Jordan, the Dead Sea and the Soez Canal, compounding a problem that was difficult enough under any circumstances.

Progress in peace talks may be slow, difficult and productive of much exasperation. But that would be better for both sides than any Siz-Day War, whoever seemed to be the victor. Let the truce be renewed, and negotiations continue-realities may emerge for both sides far more clearly that way than when wreathed in the smoke of battle.

In other words, the truce is worth keeping,



Jawbone and Wishbone

The President's Council of Economic Advisers forecasts a tremendous increase in national output for 1971, with the Gross National Product averaging \$1,065 billionsome \$15 billion to \$20 billion higher than most private economists are predicting, as the council itself concedes.

But are the President's economists really forecasting a GNP of that level-which would require a growth of 12 percent from the fourth quarter of 1970 to the fourth quarter of 1971-or aren't they?

The Economic Report admits that the \$1,045 to \$1,050 billion forecast of the private economists is indeed a "possible outcome." But the administration's economists say "it seems more likely" that with present policies the total will be higher than that and "could be as high as \$1,065 billion." In any case, says the report, its own top figure "is an appropriate target of a policy whose ultimate goal is not a dollar total but a desired behavior of prices, unemployment and real output." The council finds it "reasonable" to conclude that both unemployment and inflation would decline significantly if the \$1,065 billion GNP actually materialized.

Chairman McCracken of the CEA has sought to justify this kind of forecasting by saying that the council is not a group of university professors or business economists irmal" forecast. Rather it is

deficit projection based on "normal" forecasts would have risen higher by billions of dollars-and might well have surpassed fiscal 1971's \$18.6 billion deficit.

Skeptics may ask whether it really matters if the administration presents a true forecast or not. Some may even argue that a super-high forecast is a good thing to whip up confidence and spur business and consumer spending. Indeed, this seems to be part of the administration's plan.

But there are dangers in such tactics. First, there is the danger of undermining credibility in the government's economics. Secondly, the administration might indeed whip up a short-term boom which, if unjustified by underlying conditions, could become a bust, Thirdly, poor forecasting could lead to wrong economic policies. Anticipating so powerful an upsurge, the administration might settle for less fiscal stimulus than the economy really needs. Although federal outlays are planned to rise by nearly \$17 billion in 1971, federal purchases of goods and services (rather than transfers of income) will actually decline by \$1.9 billion in 1971, as the Economic Report makes clear.

But the report does not make clear what of civillans in any area, but that rate of monetary growth will be required to blast damage and collateral effects achieve the 12 percent GNP growth the ncil projects for this year. Dr. has suggested that if the Federal Reserve increases the money supply by 6 to 8 per- is one of the more unpleasant cent, this should be adequate to make the council's forecast come true. Few economists outside the administration-regardless of political affiliation can accept this analysis.

PARIS. - During recent weeks of ten likely cities is intended to cretical papers clearly alarms both the North Vistnamese augment the quality of terror and Peking and Hanoi. Things being and Chinese have hinted by disto drive large segments of the population into motion, disrupting questioning some nervousness about the chances that the United States might introduce tactical or contributing to the disruption of the governmental structure and nuclear weapons in Indochina, authority.

Kriegspiel in Vietnam

By C. L. Sulzberger

Fanciful Strategy The announcement of senetuary areas is intended both as a humanitarian measure and as an sive evacuation of the civilian important contribution to U.S. peace of mind in the altermath. In 48 hours the United States delivers a delayed action warhead preparations, was either being or bomb (set for 24 hours) in planned by Saigon or was under Mukden and simultaneously calls upon the Cathese people to overthrow the regime and -save them -selves. This attack is followed by the Communists' own intention. similar attacks on three additional

cities-Harbin. Changchow and Canton." All this is improbable in the from tactical A-weapons could ob- highest degree but, nevertheless, American withdrawals pass a cer-viously be limited if a massive the mere existence of such the- tain point.

tions of the period.

have

blot

been made.

and warfare.

In 1964, Lyndon Johnson ran

In 1966, when the costs of that

and strategies. The voters hand-

massive repudiation on other is-

sues, but his response was further

what they are, the U.S. government would almost certainly be even more threatened by public rage than the Chinese or North

Vietnamese governments should the kind of fanciful strategy imagined by Stillman be used. Never-theless, two factors-one known and one unknown-might lie behind Communist inquiries on American intentions.

The belief that some kind of civilian evacuation might be under way in the northern province could look to Hanoi like memature withdrawal of civilians from an area where muclear weapons may be employed. The inskridwn factor is Are they planning snother offen-sive now to check the mustering allied thrust or, ultimately, a massive Dien Bien Phu effort when

U.S. Evades the Answer Where Is China?

By Chalmers M. Roberts

perialism

Chiang.

ican policy.

found.

to 1970 were given, with the "anti" votes under the heading

"Votes Talling After U.S. Im-

Before that vote was taken the

American head-counters foresaw

what might haunen. And so the

Nixon administration began to talk less about keeping Feking out of the UN than about preserving the

Both Chinas themselves have

always rejected the two-Ching idea

because both Peking and Talpei-

that is, Mao and Chiang-contend

they represent all of China. The

United States has consistently backed Chiang's contention even though the 1954 American-Chinese

unitual defense treaty pleased

Chiang not to try to invade the

mainland without U.S. approval.

This was the "releashing" of

Rogers Inconsistent

Thus to be consistent with past

U.S. policy, Rogers would have

had to answer "yes" to the ques-tion of whether Nationalist China

is considered the government of

the mainland. Instead, in each case, he spoke of reviewing Amer-

In effect Rogers has started the

process of ending the fiction that

seat of Nationalist China.

WASHINGTON .- At his last two W press conferences, Secretary of State William Rogers has twice refused to answer a simple question: Does the United States consider the government of the Republic of China to be the government of the Chinese mainland?

If his predecessors John Foster. Dulles, Christian Herter or Dean Rusk had ducked that question the way Rogers did, it would have set off international shock waves. But the attention paid to the Rogers evasion was minimal. The end results of changing American policy toward China and

of a shift in American opinion about such policy are not yet in sight, but the drift is unmistakable.

When Mao Tse-tung took over the mainland in 1949 and Chiang Rai-shek retreated to Taiwan, the Truman administration considered whether to recognize the Com-munist regime in Peking. In 1950, before the outbreak of the Korean war and at Secretary of State Dean Acheson's direction, the head of the policy planning staff, Paul Nike, stayed up most of one night drafting the necessary papers. But for reasons not totally clear even -now, - no move was - made. The Korean war, and the intervention

of Chinese Communist "volunteers" soon thereafter, ended any chance of recognition.

The United States, from then until Rogers ducked the question on Dec. 23 and again last month, had formally considered the Repub-lic of China (Chiang's regime on Taiwan) as the legal government of the mainland. In 1958, for exof the maintain. In race, in re-ample, the State Department re-jected the idea of a "two Chinas" policy on the ground, in part, that Chiang's government "would not, accept any diminution of its sovereignty over Chins," meaning all of China.

Knowland's Opposition In the first years of the Elsenhower administration the President toyed with the idea of recognition of Peking, partly on the ground that it might pull China away from the Soviet Union. But the Senate majority leader at the time, the GOP's William Knowland, declared that in such a case China would get into the United Nations, and he would thereupon resign his post and campaign to pull the United States out of the UN.

When John F. Kennedy became President he ordered a study of Chins policy, but nothing came of it.

From time to time in the last eight years there was talk in Washington of better relations with China. But the Vietnam war and the massive Chinese help to Hanoi; plus the Cultural Revolution in China, made any substantive move impossible.

After the Cultural Revolution, however, Felding's furtures at the UN began to revive: Late last year for the first time it won a majority vote for entry. Doubt that Peking wants to get in was. dispelled by an article in the Nov. 27 issue of Peking Review, in which the vote tallies from 1950

misguided intervention.

surely reject today, and his op-

position is sufficient to block its

passage in Congress. It may be

that Vietnamisation may most the

issue by 1972, or it may be that

before the campeign begins Mr. Nixon himself may be willing to

set a final date for withdrawing

all American forces. If not, the proposition may well

become the centerplece of presi-

dential campaign debate. It could

st long last provide the vehicle

for a public resolution of this too-

long-postponed Indochina policy

·

the Chiang regime speaks for the mainland. But he is not yet ready to go the whole route because he has not figured out how to keep Taipel in the UN while also letting Peking in. Perhaps there was a time when a "two Chinas" policy would have won overwhelming UN support

despite the opposition of both Chinas, but that time is gone. Now the United States is desperately trying to salvage something for Chiang, but even here some American officials complain that he stubbornly rejects any thought of compromise, even if one could be

The dream of the UN is miversality, membership for all. But those still outside most are divided nations: the second of the two Chinas, both Germanys, both Eoress and both Vietnams. The Soviet Union once backed admission for both Vietnams, but it has never backed two Chinas despite its boiling quartel with Peking.

Some think that the only solution. if it would work, would be a deal to let in all the divided comtries at the same time, with a proviso that the move did not reflect on the claims of any of them

Others think the China issue has gone so far in the isst 20 years that Peking's admission and Taiper's expulsion is inevitable, UN Secretary General U Thant has predicted Psking's admission in

Letters

Israeli Goals

and Tel Aviv, which appeared on

the same editorial page of the IHT

I read with great interest both the articles of Mr. Mohammed sancin Reykal of Al Ahram of Cairo and your columnist Mr. James Reston who recently was in Cairo

part of the administration, which has policy tools that it can use to make happen what it wants to happen, more or less.

The reason why the target became the forecast lies in the reluctance of the White House to show as high an actual budget deficit as the economists-including those consulted by the White House-expect. A

THE NEW YORK TIMES."

The Drug Problem: Getting to the Roots

Is the time finally at hand when the United States will take what steps are necessary, particularly in its foreign policy. to limit the tidal inflow of hard drugs, in particular heroin? The omens are good. Sen. Mondale, a newcomer to the issue, introduced Monday-and Rep. Rodino, an old hand, last week-legislation designed to encourage the foreign producers and processors of opium (from which heroin is derived) to stop growing it. Their approaches are substantially similar: governments willing to implement police action, crop-substitution and other measures to control opiumgrowing would get American help for the job; governments found to have failed to take such measures would be subjected to economic sanctions, in national and international forms.

In the past the Congress has been strangely reluctant to address this issue. It has generally been willing to accept the State Department's contention that controlling drugs at the source means intervening in the domestic affairs of another state and must be done carefully and discreetly. The department is entirely right, of course, in noting the aspect of domestic intervention. The trouble is that care and discretion, while necessary to maintain good relations with such an important American ally and drug source as Turkey, have failed to shut off

the flow of heroin. The Turkish government has worked hard to limit opium-growing but so far it has been no match for smugglers. Whether the offer of further aid-and the parallel threat of sanctionswould induce Turkey to move faster and harder, or whether that approach would merely provoke a nationalistic uproar, is difficult to predict with assurance. Our own judgment is, however, that those in Turkey who realize the importance of oplum control would be strengthened considerably by a tougher American approach.

At one point the Nixon administration seemed to be deadly serious about cutting off drugs at the source, no matter what the consequences. It proclaimed itself to be the first administration that had adopted international drug-control as a goal of American foreign policy. In the clutch, however, it faltered: A statement last July by Attorney General Mitchell that he would support any methods needed to do the job was followed by an outburst of rage in Turkey and then by a State Department-White House backdown. Later, the principal internal White House advocate of a foreignpolicy attack on drugs, Daniel Moynihan, left Washington. If Mr. Nixon remains serious about mobilizing all available resources against the drug trade, he can now expect strong support from the Hill.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

February 3, 1896

PARIS-A dramatic scene occurred on Friday night at 6 Rue de Satory, st Versailles, in the house where General Hoche was born, M. Faustin seriously wounded his wife with a revolver in the eye and shoulder. The woman then flung herself from the window, and was followed by the husband. Both man and wife are in a serious condition. The latter has for some time been suing the husband for divorce owing to his cruelty.



in the South.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Fifty Years Ago

February 3, 1921 PARIS-The French Government yesterday issued extracts from a voluminous report by the financial experts at the Brussels conference, tending to prove, contrary to the wailing chorus in Berlin, that Germany is fully capable of paying her reparation debt and that she can and must be made to meet her obligations. It is believed this can be done by means of the yield from taxation and close supervision of her annual expenditure,

occurred at This kind of kriegspiel thinking features of contemporary intellectual life but exists in both Peking and Hanoi as well as Western capitala

This is obviously part of the psy-

chological warfare preceding pos-sible offensives by both sides.

parently was a report that mas-

population in northern South Viet-

nam, a region implicitly menaced by current Communist military

The theory is obviously that

Washington would never dare face

angry U.S. and world opinion by

risking the death of large numbers

Way.

What set off these inquiries ap-

Studies Misinterpreted

I cannot personally imagine any scenario bringing nuclear weapons into Indochina. Nevertheless, the dreadful logic adduced by worried Communist strategists, who perhaps plan another major of-fensive and speculate about the consequences, is exaggerated by misanalysis of U.S. studies.

An example of this sort is a paper called "Civilian Sanchuary and Target Avoidance Polky in Thermo-nuclear War," written by Edmond O. Stillman, and published in "The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science." Stillman, European director of the Hudson Institute, is a consultant to the Defense Department . and Atomic Energy Commission.

The purely theoretical circumand won on a pledge to avoid American troop commitments to stance Stillman adduces as an excuse for nuclearizing the Vietnam Vietnam, and less than a year war runs as follows: "Unable to later sent the first large-scale solve its dilemmas in South Viet-man and Cambodia, the United States invades North Vietcam with combat forces to that country. policy were already becoming ap-parent, the leadership of the an amphibious force of four to five divisions." Republican opposition nonstheless

"The intention is to seize the Hanol-Haiphong area, driving the North Vietnamese government from its capital and thereby destroying its prestige as a legitimate government in the North and as the sponsor of a 'winning' insurrection

"The invasion succeeds beyond expectations and the authority of the North Vietnamese government begins to disintegrate. The Com-W CELL Richard Nimm produced bipartisan munist Chinese, led by a militant expressions of support for the new faction, intervene. As in Kores, the Chinese score important successes in the initial phase, and U.S.-South Vietnamese forces suffer maior reverses."

Washington's Reaction

Stillman's conjecture has Washington ponder alternative courses and ultimately detonate a onemerston A-bomb nine miles above. Pering for demonstration purposes reached. while small nuclear attacks hit selected military targets. He theorizes about growing popular pres-sure against the Chinese regime, sapping the Communist party's authority. involve hicressing American inter-

At this point Stillman's apocelyptic vision goes: "The United States then announces the forthcoming destruction (within, say, 48 hours) of one of ten (named) cities, simultaneously announcing sanctuary areas. The announcement

Questionable Conduct

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON -A question the disagreement between the parties emments in Saigon, Phnom Penh over Indochina strategy-and were and Vientiane. But they argue historians of this ers will have to contront is how the Indoinvited to consider other issues. chine war issue, which has domi-And now, as before, we can see nated so much of the national a new strategy emerging in the debate, escaped definitive treatpost-election period - strategy of ment in any of the national elecexpanded military action aimed at protecting non-Communist govern-Four times now, at two-year ments, not just in Vietnam, but in all of Indochina. We find again intervals going back to 1964, we conducted campaigns

to that the controversy that was not which the voters-except in scatvented in the campaign is boiling tered local contests have been in Congress and the country. almost nothing meaningful shout the alternative policies the It is a dreary cycle, and hardly rival parties would pursue toward. the war. And yet, after each of those elections, significant and

an advertisement for the efficacy of the two-party system. But it may be, however, that the pattern of political deceit, in which both controversial policy decisions have parties have participated, is coming to an end.

> Public opinion and oppositionparty strategy appear to be com-ciding at last in a proposition that may be explicit enough to provide an electoral mandate for a substantive decision on our policy in Indoching—something lacking; since 1964.

Last Sunday's Gallup Poll reendorsed the essential assumptions ported that 73 percent of the American voters now support congres ed Johnson and the Democrats a sional action to withdraw all U.S. troops from Vietnam by the end of this year. -

escalation of the level of troops That is one third more than favored the same proposition last September, and it now commands In 1968, the failure of that policy drove him from office, but heavy majorities among Demothe general election campaign becrats, Republicans and independ-Hubert Humphrey and

Wide Backing

American policy of remaining in It is a clear, explicit proposition Vietnam until negotistions guar--even if all its consequences anteed the survival of a non-Comprobably have not been thought munist government in Saigon. Richard Nixon was elected on the through by its adherents in the public. And it happens to be a. promise of s plan to end the war, but not until long afterward did proposition supported by almost all the men in contention for next he reveal that his plan was to year's Democratic presidential reverse the Johnson strategy and nomination. begin withdrawing American troops before a political settlement was

Sen. George McGovern initiated the proposal, and it has been endorsed by his colleagues and potential competitors, Edmund Muskie, Birch Bayh, Harold Hughes Before the 1970 election, the Cambodian invasion had made itand Edward Kennedy. Only Sen. Henry M. Jackson among the clear that the new strategy might Democratic hopefuls is clearly on the other side, with Hubert H. Humphrey reserving judgment on the matter for the time being.

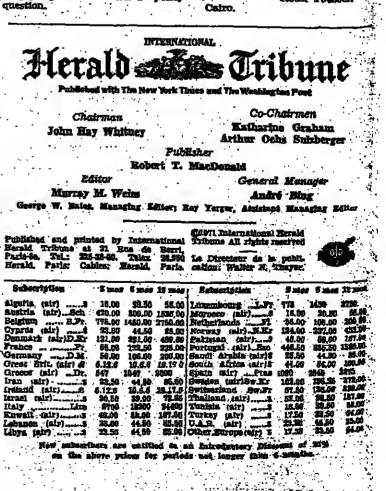
The leading Democratic propothe controversy carried over into nents have acknowledged that the Instead, for the fourth time in price for fixing a final date for as many elections, the voters were - American withdrawal may well be

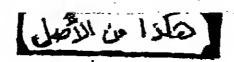
of January 14. I have a simple question, the answer to which will determine the outcome of the Middle East crisis: What does Israel really want? If Israel wants additional territory, this will mean assured that there was no real the overthrow of the present govcontinuing troubles and tension not only in the very near future list for years to come. that those governments are Israelis claim that they want adessential to America's interests and that s fixed timetable for withditional territory for security only drawal offers the only way to end America's combat role in all of

and not for expansionist purposts. Is the Soviet Union and is the Indochina, to secure the release United States secure now, with thousands of miles separating them of our prisoners and to close out the whole ghastly history of that from each other? Modern wattars ended the so-called territorial buffer zones, especially with the in-It is a proposal Mr. Nison would

troduction of long-range, medium range and short-range missiles. If Israel really wants peace and wants to live in peace in the sea of the Arabs around her, then Israel has to withdraw and give up these territories, according to the United Nations Security Council's resolution of November 22, 1967, which gives Israel for the first thic recognition as a state in the Middle

> IBRAHIM MZZAT Foreign News Editor, Rosel Youssel.





the 1970 campaign.

Debate in Congress

vention in other countries of

Southeast Asia. There was heated.

debate in Congress, but little of

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1971

Chingavits Faults Thile's Plan If Takeovers

as high

Aliswer

Varns on Seizure **If U.S. Companies**

EW YORK, Feb. 2 (NYT). Jacoh K. Javits, R., N.Y., yesiay said that plans of the new lean government for "discrimory" expropriation of American ipanies would harm Chile's lomy and "scare off" needed elopment investment elsewhere atin America.

he New York Republican, citing I Latin American moves inst foreign investment, called counteraction by advocates of ate enterprise. He urged the nation of an international body issure fair treatment of foreign stment

The time has come for establish-it of a 'GATT' for investment' consultative organization lar to the 80-nation General ement on Tariffs and Trade m. Javits said. GATT had es-ished a code of good behavior oternational trade relations and illel action on foreign investit problems could "mitigate ids toward destructive economic tionalism.

an Javits spoke at an Ameri-Management Association connce on the newly formed Over-: Private Investment Corpora-. (OPIC), which is a federal ncy designed to encourage pri-: investment in develop ctries.

Sponsored Group

en. Javits was a major sponsor tha legislation that established new corporation, created to a over the foreign investment ranties function of tha Agency International Development lowever, he said, because of the lean expropriation threat, this seful new instrument for helping

eloping countries was in danger being crippled before it even got rted

It is no secret," Sen. Javits

-E)

BOARDING PARTY-An Ecuadorian fisheries adviser (second from left) and his woman assistant (on the ladder) board the U.S. tuna boat Western King at Salinas, Ecuador, to make an appraisal for a fine for alleged fishing violations in Ecuadorian waters.

Episcopalians to Battle GM On Dealings With S. Africans

By William R. MacKaye

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (WP). - slonary Society, which owns 12,574 Top national officers of the U.S. shares of GM stock.

Chile of more than \$300 million, le is present reserves amounteement yesterday, is connuincement yesterday, and parishes which hold General Motors store, when sharehold General Motors store, when the store of stare, the store stare store sto

Two Students Die in Manila **Fuel Protest**

حكذا من الأصل

19 Hurt in 2d Day **Of Police Clashes**

MANILA, Peb. 2 (Reuters) .- Two tudents were shot dead and 19 other people injured in clashes with police here today in the second day of violent protests over fuel price increases.

Police opened fire to disperse the students, who had barricaded entral streets and the Philippine tate university campus in support of a strike by mini-bus drivers against the increases in some fuel against the increases in some ruen prices. The students, aged 19 and 34, were slain by gunfire. A third student, aged 16, was reported in serious condition with a bullet in his abdomen Most of the casualties occurred

at the university in nearby Quezon City, where students pelted police with stones and home-made bombs. Eyewitnesses said police had fired into the air as they closed in to break up student groups bar-ricading roads throughout the campus. Earlier the police had used truncheons and teargas to

disperse the students. The students succeeded in dis-rupting the normal flow of public transport maintained by driver who refused to join the strike. The dispute spread to fishermen who manned picket lines and pre-vented 100 fishing boats from un-

oading their catches. The boats had gone out hefore the fishermen's associations an-nounced they were striking last night. The government's Prica Control

Council last Friday approved price a death sentence. increases in many petroleum prod-ucts. The mini-bus drivers claim-Joseph Krenwinkel and his fored the increases would inflate a wide range of prices.

French Cellist **Boycotts Russia**

It is no secret." Sen. Javis, mented, "that the OPIC [nav-taken over AID obligations] i a very heavy instrument rantee commitment in Ghile." member of the senator's staff i that the OPIC was responsible investment insurance coverage Chile of more than \$300 million, ile ils present reserves amounted

case.



TATE TRIAL WITNESSES-Joseph Krenwinkel and his former wife, Dorothy, the parents of ennvicted mnrderer Patricia Krenwinkel, after testifying at trial.

Krenwinkels Back Daughter In Bid to Moderate Sentence Pakistani authorities carner inter int

By John Kendall LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2 .- The, Her fellow delendants, Susar parents of a convicted murderess Atkins, 22, and Leslie Van Louten in the Sharon Tate case declared 21, sat whispering to Miss Kren-

One of the hijackers told report-crs earlier todoy they were await-ing orders from the Kashmir Na-tional Liberation Front on the fate their love and support for their winkel as her parenta testified, daughter in court yesterday as her Manson listened by loudspeaker lawyers attempted to save her from from a holding room. He was reof the airliner.

But his colleague, named Ashraf, added: "I won't mind blowing it up moved from the courtroom last week for striking his attorney. and dying with it." P. Lo: Angeles Times

Obituaries

mer wife, Dorothy, were the first witnesses called by defense attorneys in the last phase of the trial, which will set the penalties for Patricia Krenwinkel and three

Count Domenico Agusta, 63; others convicted of murder in th Miss Krenwinkel's childhood, as

described by her parents, was Made Motorcycles, Helicopters church, Sunday school, Easter egg hunts. She was a good baby, they said, and a gentle child who loved MILAN, Feb. 2 (AP).—Count which continued into the small Domenico Agusta, 63, one of Italy's hours of yesterday morning. leading manufacturers of motor. She found ber husband seeminganimals, sang in the church choir, liked religion and was never hos-

cycles and helicopters, died today. tile, violent or disrespectful.

Jordan Uncovers Guerrilla Prison

New Delhi Retaliates

2 Kashmiri Hijackers Destroy India Airline Plane in Pakistan

LAHORE. Pakistan, Feb. 2 (Reuters).—Two young Kashmiri wire and pitched tents around the hijackers tonight set fire to the aircraft. Indian Airlines Fokker Friendship

aircraft they seized on Saturday. the airport control tower here sald plane's burning and banned a Most of the \$1.1 million aircraft Pakistani military aircraft from was destroyed.

one military flight had alread The two young men had threat-ened to destroy the plane if their been affected by the ban. Until nov, Pakistani militar demands for the release of 26 people recently detained by India in Kashmir for alleged subversive activities were not met. India had Indian government cleatance. rejected the demands. A Pakistani High Commissio

The 26 passengers and crew of spokesman said here earlier toda four of the plane returned to India that the Indian airliner would be The two hijackers had emerged allowed to fir out as soon as the

from the plane brandishing pistols and grenades after setting the air-craft alight. They threatened fire-men who tried to fight like blaze. The two young men then sur- sircraft. Scores of Indian police earlie endered to police and were whisk-

held back about 500 Hindu action alist Jan Sangh party demonstra tors from outside the Pakistan ed from the airport. Both the hijackers were injured to the blaze, one of them seriously, tors from outside the Pakistan according to the Associated Press High Commission offices in Net Delhi. of Pakistan.

or Paristal. Only the tail portion and left wing of the aircraft were still in-tact, the agency added. Pakistani authorities carlier had Over India.

'I Won't Mind Dying'

mu in Kashmir, and forced it to land at Lahore in West Pakistan

ment immediately condemned th

flying over India. An official sa

Jordan's Army **Reported Holding**

Tank Maneuvers AMMAN, Feb. 2 (AP),-King Bussein's army held tank maneuvers in an unnisclosed arca of Jordan tonay as tension grew in the Middle East over the approach-ing end of the Arab-Israeli cease-

A terse announcement over Amman radio said the army's 99th Armored Brigade staged the tank excercises under the personal supervision of Crown Prince Has-

san. Husseln's brother. The maneuvers followed official been streaming to the Jordan river cease-fire line with Israel since Saturday.

I tional races in recent years. Count Agusta made international headlines in 1967 when he fought in vain to prevent the marriage of his daughter Giovanna to a black Brazilian soccer player, Jose Ger-mano de Sales. Titional races in recent years. bert F. Kennedy, an International lawyer who represented the United att in cases on the Continent In sweeps over Israell Suez Canal positions today in violation of the case-fire for the second time in 24 hours. truce supervisory organization since the cease-fire began Aug. 7, Israel said two Ecyptian Sukhoi-7s cross-MASTIC BEACH, N.Y., Feb. 2 (AP).--Mrs. Warner Schreiner, 49, ed the canal at 1140GMT and two who as Ethel Casey played leading stage roles in the United States and abroad, died Saturday.

75% of Planes Idle

FRANKPURT, Feb. 2 (Reuters), Seventy-five percent of Luitby 4,000 ground crewmen. But the West German airline Lady Caroline Oppenheimer maintained an emergency service The strikers are seeking 25 per-

Princess Bona

Bob Hilliard

Ethel Casey

Gilbert F. Kennedy

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP),-Gil-

In Lufthansa Strike ROME, Feb. 2 (AP) .- Princess

Bona of Savoy-Genova, 75, widow of Prince Conrad of Bavaria, and a cousin of ex-King Umberto of Italy, today on the fifth day of a strike died today. JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 2 (AP). of 45 domestic and European flights -Lady Caroline Magdalen Oppen- and four Middle Eastern and 13 heimer, 71, stepmother of South intercontinental flights. African mining magnale Harry Oppenheimer, died here today. She cent wage increases. The airline, was the daughter of British which is 75 percent government-Baronet Sir Robert Grenville Har- owned, has offered 14 percent. vey and was born at Langley Park,

aces New Trial

ELGRADE, Feb. 2 (NYT).-allo Mihajlov. the Yigoslav er who served three and a half s in prison on charges of ing published "hostile propa-ida," said yesterday that he s new prosecution.

: said that because of his an

"The Artist as the Enemy," ished Oct. 24 in The New York 35, he was being accused of ng violated the terms of his

se from prison last March. e barred him from publishing n sentence.

12 - 2 - ² - ²

e 36-year-old former university rer said he was told last Fri-

The New York Times circuin Yugoslavia and could be by Yugoslavs. He said he had reted his ban as applying to political article.

uth Africa Lets iest Come Back

jours to Swaziland.

Davidson said he entered and briefly Sunday to take and's child to a multiracial I near the Swaziland capital habane

1 . . . V ACK.

ay, a spokesman for the African Interior Ministry nstructions had been issued mit Mr. Davidson's return.

bod Waters Ease 🗹 Mozambique

RENCO MARQUES, MOZAN-Feb. 2 (UPI) .- Flood water Vatican from a prior list worked have subsided alightly in out jointly between the Vatican mese East Africa where and the government.

.id Friday.

.

for communication, said the urged that they be gradually disreceded yesterday in the carded. More important, the liberal l coastal plain area but ha post-conciliar trends began a rapid eports of flood waters from transformation in the outlook of terior moving down into the the Spanish church.

Much of the younger clergy has I plain said the official death toll so moved into a position of vociferous as 25 but that a final figure opposition to the Franco govern-not be reached until the ment. The bishops, although slower receded and a roll call was to move, have become, in the la couple of years, what might fairly hy tribel chiefs.

Church Divided on Accord

Vatican, Spain Deadlocked **On Draft of New Concordat**

By Richard Eder

MADRID, Feb. 3 (NYT) .-- Two- be called a timidly moderate op-and-a-half-years after Pope Paul VI position.

asked Generallssimo Prancisco The working paper published Franco to give up his right to par- today reflects conservative positicipate in the naming of bishops, tions on both sides. Drawn up by contract num from public for four years. the effort to work out a new con-the Most Rev. Agostino Casaroli, soners guarded by six commandos. faces a possible two-month cordat defining the status of the a high Vatican official, and the time the statement dided

Roman Catholic Church in Spain Spanish ambassador to the Va-remains deadlocked between tha tican, Antonio Garrigues, it makes Spanish government and the Va-only cantious modifications.

gistrate in Novi Sad, that his e on art was a violation he Spanish press of a provisional formal right of presentation. But

Spanish conference of bishops, government and the church even Mancroft. which has been studying the draft, closer in the nominating process. The Cunard Adventurer broke

South Arrican government to-lifted its ban on Anglican Colin Davidson, who two ago was refused re-entry a visit of slightly more than more then a stude to the draft is nothing of the paper contains a series of W/osternal of W/osternal of the series of t more than a study and does not references to the "specific" role of

represent policy. Pillar of Regime

The present concordat-a treaty between a government and the between a government and the Vatican defining the status of the church in a particular country. Was signed in 1953, at a time when was signed in 1953, at a time when was signed in 1953, at a time when the bishops' role is only advisory and other Spanish military leaders. technically, the only parties to a technically, the only parties to a Africa, he said, police at the Catholic Church in Spain was here the catholic Church in Spain was here the catholic Church in Spain was

ment and took pride in the close

It gave the Spanish church a series of privileges: a voice in cducation, the supervision of marital law, economic support by the state and limited immunity of members of the clergy from criminal prosecution. In exchange, it gave Gen.

Franco the right to choose bishops from a list of three selected by the

inds have been marconed Tha Second Vatican Council corrential rain fell last Thurs- decided that situations of legal privilege, such as thosa given by

concordats, were undesirable and r Queiross, Mozambique's sec-

travel

Along with revoking the clergy's Liner at Rotterdam ROTTERDAM, Feb. 2 (AP),-

has come out firmly against it on It carries the process one step with the 130-year-old tradition of the ground that it does little to forward by providing that even the ending its ship's names with "ia"-loosen the close ties between church designation of priests shall he com-

Franco in Madrid the church that might be inter-

meted as legal justification for B-miting church pronouncements on William Westmoreland, U.S. Army social issues chief of staff, made an unannounc-The Spanish bishops will meet on ed visit to Madrid today and con-

concordat are the Vatican and the Gen. Westmoreland, was scheduled government-but their opposition to depart from Torrejon air base

to the working paper would in ef- outside Madrid for other stops in leading their countries to indefect kill it. Europe today.

The State Gives 'Right to Be Born'; Tough N.C. Abortion Law Upheld CHARLOTTE, N.C., Feb. 2 (UPD.-North Carolina's stringent

abortion law has been upheld by a three-judge federal panel on the grounds the state can constitutionally assign "the right to be born" to a human organism.

In a ruling issued yesterday, the panel declared the human organism, from the moment of conception, a "unique physical entity" with the potential to become a person.

"Whatever the entity is, the state has chosen to protect its very existence," the judges said. "The state's power to protect children is a well established constitutional maxim. That this power should be used to protect a fertilized egg or embryo or fetus during tho period of gestation embodies no logical infirmity, but would seemingly fall within the plenary power of government."

The judges, however, struck down a four-month residency requirement in the law as an unconstitutional infringement of

The North Carolina law permits abortion by a licensed physician in cases of rape and incest or when the pregnancy might result in harm to the mother or a seriously defective child.

Its constitutionality was, challenged on grounds it violated a woman's right to determine whether she would bear children.

AMMAN, Feb. 2 (Reuters) .-The state's key witness, Linda Kasabian, testified she saw "Katie" Security men have found a prison run hy a Palestinian comamndo Krenwinkel chasing coffee heiress national philologist, died recently organization in Amman and ar-Abigail Folger with an upraised in Leningrad, Tass reported today. rested eight prisoners and their knife at the Tate house, where her The news agency dia no. a guerrilla guards, the government ingerprint was found on a rear the cause or date of death.

announced today. It said that the Public Securit, door. The next night, Aug. 9, 1969, Directorate, acting on a tip yes Katie was supposed to have helped Mr. Zhirmunsky won world acclaim terday, threw a cordon around the to kill Leno and Rosemary La for his studies in comparative his-Tarayla district in Amman's Jebel Bianca at their home.

al-Jawfa arca. Securiy men found the prison

which contained the eight priimpossible to believe. She'd rather hurt herself than

to harm any living thing." Mr. Krenwinkel said he thinks Pat still is under Manson's influ-

ence. He said his daughter has a completely different personality than she did when she was with

Pompidou Starts

Africa Trip Todav

PARIS, Feb. 2 (Reuters) .-French President Georges Pompidou sets out tomorrow on a ten-day tour of five French-speaking African states during which he will confer with some of Africa's "wise

They include two of Africa's est-known elder statesmen: Presitent Leopold Sedar Senghor, 64, a philosopher and poet, of Senegal, and President Felix Houphouet-Boigny, 65, of the Ivory Coast.

Both held ministerial posts in the French government before endence.

During the tour, which starts in the desert republic of Mauritania, Mr. Pompidou, will also talk with Mauritanian, President Moktar Ould Daddah, Cameroun President Ahmadon Ahidio and Gabon President Albert-Bernard Bongo.

Labor Opens Lead

Over Heath's Tories LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP) .- Britain's pposition Laborites have further increased their lead over Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservatives, according to the Harris opinion poll published in today's Daily Express which said the lead had increased from six percentage points in a December poll to seven in the sounding taken between Jan. 18 and Jan. 25.

Labor party leader Harold Wilson also increased his lead in popularity over Mr. Heath from 17 percentage points to 18.

MOSCOW, Feb. 2 (AP) .-- Viktor Zhirmunsky, 79, a leading inter-The news agency did not indicate

A full member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences since 1966, Slough, England.

But, to Mrs. Krenwinkel, such a ticularly known for his studies of picture of the little girl that "al- Goethe the Russian poets Alexmost loved animals too much," is ander, Blok and Vladimir Mayakovsky and the poets of Provence. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2 (NYT). His works included Byron and

Pushkin: History of the Romantie Poem." "Goethe in Russian Lit People." "Our Day Will Come" and erature." and "Morphology of many other well-known songs, died Various Types of Languages. yesterday.

He wrote the lyrics for two Broadway musicals, "Angel in the

Spanishpressofa provisionalIormal right of presentation.But
ROTTERDAM, Feb. 2 (AP)...than she did when she was with
us."Nino BesozziBroadway musicals, "Angel in the
Wings." and "Hazel Flagg."
Among his other songs were "How
to slub other form of veto power. Further-
totally underlines the extent of the
deadlock.Nino BesozziBroadway musicals, "Angel in the
wings." and "Hazel Flagg."
Among his other songs were "How
bishops, gives the government an-
deadlock.Nino BesozziBroadway musicals, "Angel in the
wings." and "Hazel Flagg."
Among his other songs were "How
bishops, gives the government an-
other form of veto power. Further-
total extended in the bishopsBroadway musicals, "Angel in the
us."A. majority of the 81-member61-memberform of veto power. Further-
other form of veto power.for the line's vice-chairman, Lordinto going to do me any good."MILAN, Feb. 2 (AP)...
with and the church erenBroadway musicals, "Angel in the
Wings." and "Hazel Flagg."
Among his other songs were "How
bishops, gives the government an-
other form of veto power. Further-
of the line's vice-chairman, LordMILAN, Feb. 2 (AP)...
with and the church erenBroadway musicals, "Angel in the
Wings." and "Hazel Flagg."
Among his other songs were "How
bishops, gives the government an-
other form of veto power. Further-
of the line's vice-chairman, LordMILAN, Feb. 2 (AP)...
with and the church erenA. majority of the 81-member61 more, they believe, it draws the
sovernment and the church eren
Mancroft.Interment and movies, died today.
more, they believe it draws the
of the line's vice-chairman, LordNillow here sale and movies died today.
he career in the 1930s. He was a col- Wee Small Hours of the Morning," laborator of Vittorio de Sica, both "I'm in Favor of Frendship, in the theater and in postwar "Mention My Name in Sheboygan," (ilms.

"Red Silk Stockings and Green Perfume," "Civilization (Bongo Bongo Bongo," "Every Day's a CAIRO, Feb. 2 (Reuters).—Saudi Arabian Prince Jab Ben Abdullah. 32, was found dead by his bride in their Nile Hilton hotel suite here

Graeme C. Bannerman

the morning after their wedding. the Middle East News Agency reported today. Doctors said the WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (WP) .prince had had a heart attack. Graeme Campbell Bannerman, 60, The prince met bis bride, Mona a vice-president of the University Fathi, a few months ago and they of California since 1968 and an as-were married in a sumptuous sistant secretary of the Navy from wedding celebration at the hotel 1965 to 1968, died Sunday.

Soldier Slapped by Patton Dies; 'Tried to Forget' 1943 Incident

MISHAWAKA. Ind., Feb. 2 (AP).—Charles H. Kuhl, 55, the soldier slapped by Gen. George S. Patton in a Sicilian hospital during World War II—a slap which cost Patton command of the U.S. Seventh Army-has died in the obscurity he sought for

Mr. Kuhl, a sweeper in a Mishawaka factory, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack, hut his death was made public only

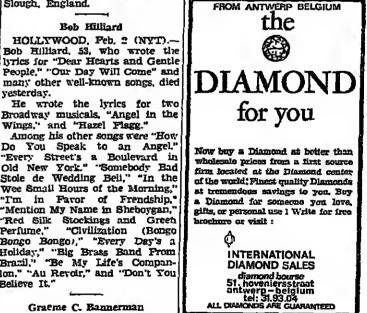
"I tried to forget it." Mr. Kuhl said in an interview last March after the movie "Patton" had spotlighted the incident again. "I think he was a great general," Mr. Kuhl said in the

interview. "I think he went a little over his needs, personally, I mean he was a glory hunter I think at the time it happened, I think he was pretty well worn out-pretty well shot himself. I think he was suffering a little battle fatigue himself."

Mr. Kuhl said that as he remembered the incident, Patton came to his hospital bed in Palermo in late 1943 and told him, "I don't know how a mother could raise such a sissy or coward."

Mr. Kuhl, who had served in the North African invasion and later was a part of the Normandy invasion, said Patton slapped him with a pair of riding gloves and "kicked me in the fanny."

The veteran said it was discovered later that he was suffering from malaria. He said Patton apologized to him personally and eald he hadn't known how sick Mr. Kuhl was.



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S. Africa Acts **To Tighten Up** Censorship

Secrecy to Be Given **To Movie Controls**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Feb. 2 (Reuters).-The South African government today published a bill which will effectively tighten the country's already rigid censorship **Ja**wa.

The Publications and Entertainments Amendment Bill, which is expected to be passed by Parliament during the newly opened current session, is aimed primarily at closing loopholes in the law regarding films,

When passed, it will prohibit open discussions of decisions by the Publications Control Board-the overall censorship agency-on films thet it has banned or of cuts mada in films that it has passed for screening in an expurgated version only.

The bill was released bere today after its first reeding in the House

of Assembly yesterday. The great majority of films shown in South Africa are usually censored on the grounds of objec-tionable violence, nudity or un-popular political themes. The num-ber of films banned has increased sharply during the last few years.

The bill will also clamp down on the screening of privately im-ported films. The present law can only ban or make cuts in films for public showing and the screen-ing of banned films in private. homes has recently become one of the most fashionable upper-class entertainment fads.

This will be checked by the new bill, which gives the Publications Control Board wide powers to im-pose conditions on a film's screening-such as prohibiting any per-son from sbowing a banned film

to any other person. The only detail of a film that has not been approved by the board that can be published will be the film's title.

Observers here said it was clear the bill would lead to stricter film censorship by allowing the board to operate in secrecy, with no way of challenging its decisions or find-ing out how or why they had been made.

Nigeria Student Killed closed today following demonstrations in which a student was shot dead. The students were demanding the removal of a cafeteria manageress from one of the male residence halls.

Uganda Strongman Chooses Obote Foes in New Cabinet

By Jim Hoagland

NAIROBI, Kenya, Feb. 2 (WP). ed in Kampala today when troops The Geneva court ruled in favor --Uganda's military ruler. Maj. trapped a wanted officer suspected of the Algerian government, saying Gen, Idi Amin, named an 18-man of being loyal to Mr. Obote in a lt is entitled to the money, plus cabinet today and moved toward house that they riddled with bul-filling tha political vacuum that lets. The officer was said to have 1967, when a Swiss court ordered had existed around him since he been captured.



TETE-A-TETE-Two buffaloes rnb noses at the Madison. Wis., zoo during a sub-zero cold snap that put a coating of ice on the animals' faces and whiskers.

U.S. Midshipmen To Go to Sea on Foreign Ships ANNAPOLIS, Md. Feb. 2

(UPI) .-- For the first time, midshipmen from the U.S. Navel Academy will spent their summer cruise assignments on naval vesselts of foreign countries.

The middies spend the summer befcre their senior year et sea. Most will continue to sail on U.S. ships. but 39 mldshipmen will be assigned to foreign sbips.

Pifteen will be assigned to the five-ship NATO fleet. The three-year-old fleet consists of two ships from the Netherlands and one each from Britain, Norway and the United States. The other 24 will seil on ships of Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Denmark, France, West Ger-many, Great Britain, Italy, Mexico, Japan, the Notherlands, Norway, Spain and New

Zealand. A like number of for-

eign midshipmen will be es-

signed to U.S. vessels.

Liberation Front (FLN) party, with which treasurer Mohammed Khider absconded in 1963. Mr. Rhider was expelled from Switzerland in October, 1984. for alleged illegal political activity after reportedly depositing the money in numbered Genera bank accounts. He was assassinated in Madrid in January, 1967. A litigation battle has been going on since 1967 between lawyers representing the Algerian government and the custodian of the funds, the

Swiss Court

Gives Algeria

Stolen Funds

GENEVA, Feb. 2 (AP) .- A Swiss

court ruled today that the Algerian government is entitled to the 39,246,000 Swiss francs (\$9,2 mil-lion) fund of the ruling National

Arab Commercial Bank in Geneva, whose general secretary. Zouhair Mardam Bey, a 48-year-old Syrian, was briefly imprisoned by the Swiss in 1964 for refusing to divulge details of the account.

In the lengthy court hearing the bank argued that the present Al-gerian government was not entitled to act as legitimate representative of the FLN because President Houari Boumedienne-who came to power in a coup in July. 1965-had not been legally elected head of the FLN by a congress of the movement.

Roger Budin, counsel for the Algerian government, told the court that the money was Algerian property and claimed that Mr. Khider had been guilty of misap-propriating the funds-with the Arab Commercial Bank acting as his accomplice.

the funds frozen. Gen. Amin did not name any cf. It is not known if Mr. Khider Gen. Amin's cabinet choices in- Mr. Obote's former ministers to his and his associates managed to Court. Mr. Khider was one of the dislessly be analyzed for clues to the sident FLN leaders who fell out still largely unkown political think- with leader Ahmed Ben Bella after he came to power and then fled

MUSIC IN FRANCE_ **Opera Festival in Marseilles**

.. . ..

and Poulanc. "Le Pauvre Ma-telet" has an air of almost sordid realism, leavened by the

irony of Cocteau's tale of the

seaman's wife who, not recog-nizing her long-absent spouse,

dispatches him with a hammer

in his sleep and robs him for the benefit of the husband she imagines still to be on the way

home. Milhand's lean and at-

mospheric orchestration was

matched by the spare sets of

Poulenc's brief and very 20th-century opéra-bouffe, based on Apollinaire's surrealistic farce.

finds the composer showing his

unique way of juxtaposing

diverse moods, ranging from mock gravity to mana gaiety. Ducreux's lively staging and

Jean-Denis Malclès's sets gave a

comie-strip air to this extra-vaganza-still contemporary-

about a wife who decides to

Michel Raffaëlli.

change her sex.

By David Stevens

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1971

MARSEILLES, Feb. 2.-In nine performances over three weekends, this city's Municipal Opera is giving its "First Pestival of Contemporary Opera," a tent big enough to stretch from Berg to Xenakis, and take in Milhand, Poulenc

and Menotti as well. Clearly the word "contemporary" is being made to work overtime here, but the existence of this first festival is not so much the beginning of some-thing as the recognition that, under the artistl direction of Louis Ducreux, the Marseilles

house has done as much as any in France to give new works a bearing in the last decade. In a program note. Ducreux makes it clear that he is not concerned with metaphysical reflection on the future of opera or enclusive concentration on the avantgarde. He is a man of the theater and he wants to entertain and involve his audience.

In that he succeeded this past wcekend, with fare that included the first performance in France of Gian Carlo Menotti's

"Maria Golovin" and a triple bill comprising Milbaud's "Le Pauvre Matelot," Raffaello de Banfield's "Tango pour une Femme seule" and Poulenc's "Les Mamelles de Tirésias."

Futile Affair

The Menotti work is not one of h :: best known or most successful. Dating back ten years or so, it is a three-act story of a futile and rather improbable love affair between a married woman and a blind youth, and handled in his characteristic neo-verismo style with a score that seems to h .ve been applied to it, rather than having grown out of it.

Menotti was on hand to give his work a detailed and forceful staging, and he was ably abet-ted by excellent performances from a cast headed by Suzanne Sarroca in the title part and the baritone Richard Stilwell as the emotionally disturbed Donato. Reynald Giovaninetti gave the score an energetic reading and the audience gave lts enthusiastic approval. But the mood seemed far

more "contemporary" Sunday efternoon, thanks to Milhand

Jazzman Finds Everything That He's Always Wanted

By Stuart Troup

ROME-Jazz is an itinerant, and for the past dozen Feather said that Scott was "among the few true masters in contemporary jazz" John Wil-son. in The New York Times, said he was "the most exciting years Tony Scott has been its spirited reflection: 2 sort of swami of the 52d Street sound. Now the swami has unpacked his clarinet in an claborate cellar in central Rome.

"T've had everything I've wished for," he says. Now he wishes to feel at home. Once he felt at home on 52d Street in Manhattan, where he reaped virtually every major award, poll and accolade during the 1950s. But the 52d Street sound is an echo in New York, and just now Scott is on the balcony of bis apartment listening to

something clse. It's a buzz. "Here we are in the middle of Rome," he says above the buzz and the din of the Via Regina Margherita. Here we are on the seventh floor and I've got bees. Bees, and a lemon tree." Scott, in a polo jazz musicians, they're all out of work, so they're up tight." When he got an invitation to "pley the Barlin Jazz Festival," in 1966, he was ready. "I said... I'd had the States for a while, shirt, relaxes again in his sofa chair on the halcony, digs into a bowlful of welnuts, and begins reflecting on the old sound. "In the 1950s, almost every-

body-died who-was ever any consequence in my life-whom I dug-Billy Holiday, Charlie Parker, Lester Young. The scene kind of died and I just wanted a change. It was all like drudgery, there was nothing exciting, no friendship."



Steart Troup. Tony Scott on his balcony in Rome.

solini

together."

beautifully. Then I said, boy, I wish I could go to Africa. I mat a guy who said to me Let's go."" Scott's nonstop reflec-tions are stalled momentarily for the opening of a package of dried figs, but he is still-jawing the walouts.

"Oh yes; Africa, saw it all. Then... I wanted to get on. A lot of festivals were happening and I got restless." This time he wished for a birthday present. "I cabled Switzerland end I said that June 17 is my birthday, when you have your, festival, and, Id Jike to play it. They cabled back: okay go. So I went there and it was a five-day festival and I played with Junior Mance:

men, a number of guests sitting in from time to time. And now "We opened, after a 20minute rehearsal, Saturday Scott is at home in the Music night, and I'd been away for so Sanctuary: long from a jazz audience, good guys, that I decided I was gonna steal the show. I didn't know how, it was like a Zen thing, you know, I just said I'm gonna do it. And we really stole the show for five days. "Offstage one night, Junior says to me, 'Man, who follows us?' I said, man, I don't know who follows us, but I sure am glad it ain't us."

Rangerile Provencal

Richard Stilwell and Suzanne Sarroca in the Marseilles production of Menetti's opera "Maria Golovin."

engaged in tragicomic reminiscences of her career. The festival, which includes performances of Berg's "Luha" and other works from the Marseilles repertory, ends this weekend with a program that in-

cindes, on Saturday, a ballet evening with the first per-formance of "Antigone," to a score by Iannis Xenakis, and the first performance in France of Orff's "Catulii Carmina." in John Butler's choreography.

On Stage In New York

NEW YORK, Peb. 2.-Here's how city critics rated new

plays: "Perry's Mission" and "Bo-salee Prichett." two one-act plays presented by the Negra Ensemble Company at the St. Marks Playhouse. "condemn whites as models, blacks as passive receivers." both of them "Hawed, but they are provoca-tive." according to Mel Causow in The New York Times. "Perry's Mission" was written by Clarence Young 3d, staged by Douglas Turner Ward, Co-authors of the second play are Carlton and Barbara Molette. "Uncle Vanya," a revival of

Anton Chekhoy's play, adapted and directed hy Gene Feist, "is the best production I have seen from the Boundabout. Theater," says Chive Barnes, in The Times, While it is "not a production of international class," this "Uncle Vans" is "good and has a style and authority of its own."

"A Midsonwoer Night's-Dream," Peter Brook and the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of the play, first seen last summer at Stratford-op-Avon and now on Broadway for a limited engagement, drew high praise from the three critics who reported. Clive Barnes in The Times: "This is without any equivocation whatsoever the greatest production of Shakespeare I have ever seen: . . . Critic Jack Gaver concurred for United Press International: ". . a play I have " never liked, (it) is brilliant, in-

ventive and unconventionel, and

an absolute delight to the eye.

car and imagination." 5lightly

less effusive, William Glover of

Associated Press reports: "Some"

of the tedlum is still there . .

experience." It is playing at the

Billy Rose Theater.

farz musician playing today." Whitney Balliett, in the New Yorker, called Scott "the best of the modern clarinetists." But what did Scott wish for? "I wished to go to the Far East. And I found a guy, he gave me some names of people. They met me at the airport in Tokyo... put me on television right away.

I was a big star. Japan, Hong Kong, everything came up. In-donesis, Bangkok, the Philippines, Singapore, Vietnam, saw it all for six years." Then it was the Newport Jazz

Festival in 1965 and a 22-month stay at The Dom in New

York's East Village. But it wasn't the scene of the '50s. "Everybody in America is so up

tight. And if you get around

everything's up too tight. There's no openings for clarinet,

The just scene was dying,

maybe, because jazz-unlike

rock-hadn't evolved. "Jazz evolved," Scott says. "People's

just forget it."

minds staved.

seized power eight days ago.

dicate he will lean heavily on cabinet. Only one soldier. Lt. Col. draw out any of the money before civil servants to run the East Oblte Gama, is in Gen. Amin's that decision. African country of eight million cabinet, in the key post of internel! Arab Commercial Bank lawyers people until he steps acide for affairs. The police are represented said an appeal will be made to a "fair and free" elections, promised by the national police chief. E. W. auperior Geneva court and, if necfor an unspecified future date. Oryema in the minor portfollo of essary, to the Supreme Federal

Eight of the new ministers are minerals and water resources. experienced government administrators and two others are exdiplomats.

Gen. Amin. who formally abol- ing of Gen. Amin. a tough. slowished parliament and announced talking career soldier who says he the country. he would rule by decree. also took power only to protect hinself named to his cabinet a few Ba- and the army from Mr. Obote's ganda political leaders who were schemes.

Those who criticized Mr. Obote long-time foes of President Milton Obote, who was deposed by Gen. for refusing to heed technical ad-Amin's Jan, 25 coup, Most prom- vice may be heartened by Gen ment among them is former Amin's willingness to use civil ser-parliament member Abu Mayanja, vants in key ministerial posts. once detained by Mr. Obote. In foreign affeirs, however, he

The naming of the cabinet may named one of his personal advisers, pave the way for diplomatic rec- an attorney named Wanume rams by airlift was stopped today ognition for Gen. Amin's govern- Kibedi

ment. He dispatched a mission to The general may have also used unions refused to permit refuelling Addis Ababa today in an apparent the cabinet list to reinforce his of a Norwegian jet scheduled to And is Adapt to seek support from now apparent alliance with the carry 150 of the valuable animals Emperor Halle Sclassie and Or-Baganda, the country's largest and ganization of African Unity of-most advanced tribe, which lives fleials, who were visited by Mr. around Kampala and whose popu-Obote vesterday.

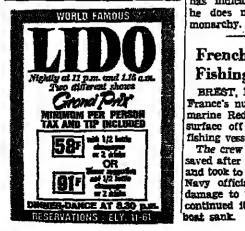
A brief gunbattle reportedly flar- Its early momentum.

Close, But No Cigar

LILLE, France, Feb. 2 (Reuters). He also greatly reduced their light planes taking off from rurel -Police said today they were kingdom's powers in 1967 by shift- airfields. The ranks would be transseeking the driver of a Belgian- ing from a federal system to a ferred to jets in Fiji for shipment registered truck seized at the Hal- centralized republic, and later fail- to purchasers in South America. luin-Est frontier post near here ed many of their political leaders yesterday with 150,000 contraband such as Mr. Mayanja. Police said the driver cigars. fled across the fleids when in Kampala seems to be that if which oppose export of merino customs inspectors found the Gen. Amin lives up to his promise rams-though the government recigars.

AMERICAN BESTSELLERS Speedy Delivery * Low Prices Special new book service for transient Americans. 9 deposit * No membership fee Ne punch card to return * No de information write: OVERSEAS BOOK GLUB Nieuwe Herengracht 31, AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS



Australia Unions

Halt the Export **Of Merino Rams**

SYDNEY, Pcb. 2 (NYT) .-- The export of Australian merino stud et least temporarily when labor

lar support gave his coup much of Earlier, shippers had evaded the union ban on exporting the prized The Baganda bitteriy opposed rams-important in Australia's Mr. Obote. who ousted their tra-ditional king, the Kabaka, in 1966. ing out two or three at a time in

The clandestine operation came to light in newspaper reports from The informed political thinking Fijl. The Australian labor unions of early elections, the "old" laxed its regulations a yeer ego-Baganda politicians, who bogged acted immediately to halt shipis the fact that apparently most the country down in incffectual ments.

> Jiri Lukas Dies; **Pro-Soviet Czech**

tralized system or go back to the PRAGUE, Feb. 2 (AP) .- The Czechoslovak Radio has reported anouncement today to the the death in Moscow of Soviet col-"Second Republic" of Uganda and laborator Jhi Lukas, a 50-year-old has indicated several times that Czechoslovak journalist who had he does not favor a return to edited "Zpravy." a propaganda

government and despised by much of the Czechoslovak public. Mr. Lukas died in the Kremila BREST, France, Feb. 3 (UPI) .---France's nuclear-rocket-firing sub- Hospital following a short illness, marine Redoutable collided on the the Czechoslovak Radlo reported. surface off Brest with a six-man It added that "the inhuman tension under which be had to live fishing vessel yesterday. The crew of the fishing boat was took its toll." "Zprary" ceased saved after it abandoned the vessel publication in 1969 after the Soviet and took to rubber dinghies. French line was readopted by the Czecho Navy officials said there was no slovak press. Mr. Lukas then be damage to the Redoutable, and It came editor of Aktuality, a Czech continued its voyage. The fishing publication of the Soviet Novosti news egency.

In 1955

Tt was 1959, Scott was 38, and he already had everything a jazz clarinetist could wish for: the International Jazz Critics Award ton spots in polls by Down Beat and Metronome and some generous words from influential writers. Nat Hentoff called him "our finest contemporary clarinetist." Leonard

Theater in Paris:

By Thomas Ouinn Curtiss

PARIS. Feb. 2.-The most

r striking thing about the French musical is that it is

Its scene-except for an occasional finale in which

everyone is happily reunited on

top of the Eiffel Tower or at

Maxim's-is likely to be the-

Rocky Mountains during Fron-

tier days or 16th-century Venice.

Its score, more often than not. echoes Viennese waltzes,

Sousa marches . and strayed

Tin Pan Alley tunes. In gen-

eral, its libretto reveals no

trace of Gallic spirit, combining

But what interests me more

Americans living in Paris seem

to have very little awareness of

the variety of services and organized programs which are

being carried on at the Amer-

I myself became involved with

the center when I was asked to become a member of the

board of directors. Then more

recently I found myself chair-

man of a committee to study

and redefine the center's objec-

tives in today's world where the

youth is attempting to question

the very foundations of buman

In my role as chairman of

this committee, I am finding

gate will discover that in ad-dition to the one or two small

political groups which have

received so much publicity in-

COMMENT_

interest.

ican Center.

society.

persistently not French.

think the answer is-I say to everybody in ... America-now, after 25 years, do you understand Charlie Parker? And if they do, that means that their minds have advanced. But they don't." Scott still couldn't find open-

ings for jazz clarinet in the States in 1985. "I came over to Europe, went everywhere, did

"You know, I grew up on 52d Street. I sat in with Billy Holiday. Art Tatum asked me to sit in, Roy Eldridge, Ben Webster, Charlie Parker. 50 I try to repay the debt with younger guys... I've got all kinds of great people sitting 1n."

Italy was next. More jazz festivals, and one night he saw

a poster advertising a concert with jazz planist Romano Mus-

"I go to meet him. I said I want to talk with you. He said I go to Milano tonight."

I said, okay, I go with you. I played with him that night and

drove with him for a few days ...

We got so we could work well

Scott now does four or five concerts a month with Mus-solini. And he found this club lying dormant in the celler of

the Rotel Savoy, around the corner from the Via Veneta. It took some redecoration, a set

of stage lights, a couple of side-

bnt the bold overhaul is an Maybe it's everything he wished for.

Examining the French Musical Comedy the book with proper contempt.

instead fencies of Teutonic ton-nage with the traditional silliness of the British Christmas pantomime. However, the native audience gobbles it up. The phenomenal popularity of

"Rose Marie," of American manufacture. is indicative of the French preference in musicals. This operetta-with its Indian Love Call, Its Royal Canadian Mountles and Its bcfeathered chorus routines-from the Broadway season of 1924 ran here for 14 years in its original production and it bas been brought back again and again. It is enjoying its second revival in the last seven years

read Naomi Barry's plece on the past year, there are at least eight major programs being conducted by the center Irving Levin's Student Advisory Service at the American which have little or nothing at Center with a great deal of

> shop (a memorial to David M. Davis, late. director of the center) which is conducted by Jorges Arriagada, a young South American composer, and offers experimentation and training in electro-acoustical music with a layout of electronic musical equipment that would do credit to many a university. There are concerts of both contemporary and classical "serious" music, played with both electronic and normal instruments. There are regular and excellent jazz concerts, in which, among others, well-known groups such as the Sun-Ra and the Chicago Art Ensemble have performed. There are pop concerts by groups varying from top-rated professionals to ensembles formed by members themselves. In addition there is an enormous interest in and performing of folk music, culminating in the weekly Hootenanny, which is im-

mensely popular with Paris students of all nationalities. . The center's art program is

هكذا من الأصل

at the Mogador and it con-tinues to pack in the Parisians. But let us consider two "French" musicals of 1971.

"Indien Vant Micux Que Deux Tu L'Auras" (at the Europeen) contains more bad puns than you will find in all the issues of Punch. It concerns two prize winners of a Parisian quiz show who are rewarded with a trip to a ranch in the Far West, there to fall into the hands of redskins on the war-Dath.

Annie Co.dy and Pierre Doris show, here is a golden opporare famous French show savers tunity. The huge theater holds and they rush the rescue to do more than 2.000 spectators and their collective best. They treat all of them appeared delighted

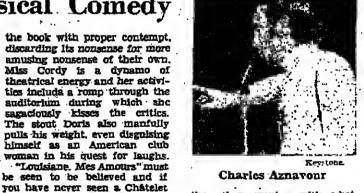
of American artists.

point to with pride.

Unfortunately, up to now, equally as comprehensive. abont the only publicity the center has received in news-Courses in photography, including dark-room work. Courses in painting. Work in engravpapers had been when something controversial has happening, silkscreen and lithography. ed, such as the visit of the American radical Jerry Rubin. Courses in sculpture including ironwork scalature, and the elaborate facilities necessary to In the interests of free speech. creating sculpture in iron. I an American tenet which the could go on and on. There are center subscribes to and believes programs in the English lan-guage, where classes in English m, Mr. Rubin was given the floor for an evening. This was reported at length in all the on five levels are held-and newspapers. Incidentally, no which boast 400 students; in theater, in which English-lanpaper as far as I know pointed out that Mr. Rubin effectively guage plays are done at the center, drama technique classes alienated a far higher percentare held, workshops are given age of the center membership than he conciliated. for actors and directors; in

dance: in artisan work such as I would like to see more memleatherwork and ceramics; in bers of the American comsports. There are miscellaneous munity; take a specific interest courses in everything from in their center, especially older meditation to bridge. The cenmembers. No one is outlawed ter holds 14 studios in the Cite because he is over thirty and Internationale for the Arts and does not have long hair. It is administers these for the use even all right to wear a suit. And I would personally like to The extent and depth of these see in the Herald-Tribune more programs show pretty clearly articles on the center like Miss that, in spite of long hair and Barry's. I would like to see peculiar clothes, the memberthem not only for their interest ship of the center is moving, is acting, and working pretty but because they would let the American community of Paris hard at it. It is developing know just exectly what their center here is, and just exactly and offering constructive and creative activities that any what it consists of American living in Paris can

. . . . JAMES JONES.



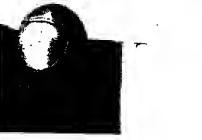
the other evening with what was happening on the stege: this spectacle had been carefully tailored to its public's test Half operetta, half musical

comedy, it is a lavish entertainment. In no less than 32 scenes—lts principal tableaux alone number 14—it outlines the expected adventures of a ne'tr-do-well Parisian dandy of 1900 who, hounded by his creditors, goes to the United States and there, fumbling at fortune hunting, takes a job in an automobile factory. He rises to riches with the triumph of the horseless carriage and, wealthier than the heiress who rejected his proposal when she suspected he was after her money, weds the proud beauty. Henry Blossom, who wrote the books for Victor Herbert, may have bad brighter ideas, but this one is surefire in Paris.

The reception that greeted Charles Aznavour's return to the Olympia Music Hall boards on opening night was a show in itself and the performance that followed came as something of

an anticlimer. As even such a star as Edith Pisf was content to settle for a third of the evening, two full houts of Arnavour alone is a bit excessive. He is a talented composer, a commanding personality and there is a dramatic intensity to his delivery, but after a dozen songs rendered in much the same style his oneman show tends toward monot-

ony.



Gen. Amin referred in his sheet circulated in Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Army following the 1968 invasion. The paper was French Submarine, branded as illegal by the Prague **Fishing Boat Collide**

bickering among themselves hefore

Mr. Obote came to power, will re-

The main political issue is likely

to be whether to retain the cen-

turn to the forefront.

weak federalism of 1966.

that many members of the American community in Paris think of the American Center only as a meeting place of student radicals and unwashed, lazy longhairs. Nothing could be further from the truth. Anyone taking the time to investi-

all to do with politics. A look at the music program alone would show what new things are being done at the center. There is a music work-



nn Pledges Im Growth

uring 1971 The January debt payments were i. J. Feb. 2.—Chancellor Willy to the Bank of International Settlements in Basel of £82 million and £32 million to the U.S. Federal Reserve.

OJ FRAMJJASOR

1970

(End of month)

"t would continue its "stabil-nted economic policy" in the steadily for the past five months ; of maximum joh security. as the pound sterling has risen to ; out at the pessimists who its highest level on the foreign they believe this specified "ince t would continue its "stabila major recession as a re-the government's unwilling-18, 1967, devaluation.

The pound reached \$2.4184 yesb counteract the declining the chancellor said that perthe chancellor said that per-terday, only 18 points below its interest rates are lowered. "While a currency inflow ve economic equilibrium" in slightly today to \$2.4184 yes-interest rates are lowered. "While a currency inflow us to repay official debt, we Exchange Rate Near Celling

alled 1971 a "year of transi-y which he obviously meant y which he obviously meant would have been much greater last Barber said yesterday. 'est Germany's economy was month if the central bank had "It is no good," he said, "repay-g for quieter waters after taken advantage of the pound's ing debt with funds which may npestuous pace of 1970. npestuous pace of 1970. ing an equally optimistic exchange market to release pounds quite extraneous reasons." Economics Minister Karl in exchange for dollars. But The January increase was the r predicted that the rise in instead the anthorities have let biggest since February 1968, when st-of-living index in 1971 the pound's rate, of exchange the reserves rose £225 million. return to a tolerable 3 percollowing last year's 4 per-

ICTEASE. Schiller also promised that momy would show a growth I terms of hetween 3 and 4 and that unemployment be held to below 1 percent working population.

Mueller - Hermann led hristian Democrats' (CDU's) on government economic which he described as radictory, plecemeal and aim-However. he joined governspokesmen in appealing to 's and workers to moderate ads and thus to help curb in-

Production Drops t German industrial produc-

As a result of a hill passed last December, representatives of the public will sit on the ell 8.3 percent in December red with November, a decline boards of the country's private

Also, deposits beld in British banks climbed ateeply last month on taxation at New York University from 1946 to 1962.

lion, which was far higher than the expected seasonal increase. This strengthened the liquidity in 1947 and 1948 and served as associate general counsel at the of Britain's main banks to the best European headquarters of the

> In 1866 Mr. Casey, who refers to himself as a moderate Republican, ran unsuccessfully for the GOF congressional nomination in his

Security, which placed advertise President Nixon's anti-hallistic mis they believe this so-called "hot money" could leave the country as sile program. The ads generated a controversy because among the 344 briskly as it came in when British

nections to defense-oriented indus tries, whose affiliations were not feel any responsibility" to list the connections. He also denied the ad had been prepared at the re-

Also in 1969. Mr. Casey was nominated by President Nison to

Mr. Casey's nomination to the SEC post requires approval by the Senate.



1000 BRUSSELS

(Ploce Rogier).

The economic report shows no patience with the notion that the best way to cure inflation is to let the country run a recession for a while. Confining the economic expansion to a pace

which would keep unemployment about where it now is, in the neighborhood of 5.5 to 8.0 percent," it says, would permit a significant decline in the rate of inflation during 1971 and 1872. To ollow so high an unemployment rate to persist for so long a time, however, would be inconsistent with the Employment Act-and undesirable even if there were no act."

Mr. Nixon's "new activism" (Walter Heller's phrase, would be even more acceptable if the public could believe that the hig budget spending thrust would not rc-ignite inflation.

It is encouraging to detect a stronger leaning toward a meaningful wage-price policy in the President's own economic message than in the more cautious comments of his economic council. Not too much should be read into the dif-ferences of language, as Mr. McCracken observed. But the presidential message reflects the input of counselors other than the CEA; and there is enough of a difference to indicate that there a growing sentiment within the administration to the effect that without a stronger wage-price policy. any success-political or otherwise-that

> importance of blocks in the recordectting day was the fact that 52,000

be a member of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. He again denied knowing that some of the signers of the advertisement were in the defense-scrospace industry. Mr. Casey was confirmed as a member of the agency in 1869. In addition, he is president of the International Rescue Commit-the International Rescue Commit-tee, a groun that helps refugees tee, a groun that helps refugees te **Public Gets Representation On Sweden's Bank Boards**

By Clyde H. Farnsworth STOCKHOLM (NYT). Total aide to Soci Palma. ly unneeded . . . a system for spying into the affairs of private industry . . . a gimmick

members. The government-controlled Kredietbanken, also

He was special counsel to the Senate Small Business Committee

the country in search of high in level since the 1950s, financial terest rates. Marshall Plan in 1848.

Long Island, N.Y., district. In 1969, Mr. Casey organized the Citizens Committee for Peace with ments in newspapers supporting

"While a currency inflow helps us to repay official debt, what we reasonably stable nature." Chancel-The increase in the reserves for of the Exchequer Anthony

quest of the White House.

be a member of the advisory coun-cil of the U.S. Arms Control and

aide to Socialist Premier Olaf

Sweden'e largest bank. Svenska Handelsbanken, is getting three public directors. The Skandinavska Bank, Goteborgs Bank and Enskilds Bank are each getting two new board members. The government-

among the big five of Swedish banking, is excluded. Seven provincial banks will get one new director each.

and gained more than £256 mil-

leposits came at a time when the banks are under orders to restrict lending to companies and to individuals as part of the

general policy to defeat inflation. The anthorities are reinstant to

signers were people with conus to repay official debt, woat we disclosed. Mr. Casey was quoted want, of course, is an inflow of a disclosed. Mr. Casey was quoted us the time as saying he "didn't become her to be a saying he "didn't become her to be a saying her "didn't become her to be a say her t

the matter is that Mr. Nizon's program actually is much bolder than that. To arrive at a gross national product (GNP) of \$1,065 billion this year, the nation will have to enjoy a growth from the fourth quarter of 1970 to the fourth quarter of 1971 of shout 12 percent. Starting from a fairly stable price level, it is possible that such a boom could be put in place

without further crosion of the dollar. But with prices and wages in an advanced stage of in-flation, it seems doubtful to many observers that Mr. Nixon can bring it olf the way it is planned -with a real growth rate of 75 percent and additional inflation of only 4.1 percent.

But the important point is that Mr. Nixon has set out on this expansion, well knowing the risks. At this mid-point of his four-year term. he has set as his No. 1 priority the curtailment of unemployment.

Facing the "unemployment-inflation dilemma." the CEA members try to strike a balance by setting the goal at a "45 percent zone" hy mid-1872 instead of 4.0 percent, traditionally regard-ed as the equivalent of full employment.

employment is now running at a 8 percent rate,

may flow from the "new act'vism" may be en-tirely diluted by a new inflation. That is a concession to the facts of life: Un-**Profits at International Nickel Set a Record**

or more were traded, up from 117 the previous day. Indicative of the

individual trades took place, while last Dec. 31, wheo 19.38 million shares changed hands, 76,865 trans-

actions were recorded for the largest 2.66 such number in history.

Tclex Most Active The 15 most active issues reflect-Profits (millions) 13.59 12.85 ed the day's general standoff, as 0.54 eight stocks rose, six fell and one

market indicators were depressed.

largely on the basis of declines in come of the widely held blue-chip

ssues, such as General Eclectric

down 1 18 st 102 5.8, and American Telephone, off 1.2 st

53 1 8. The Dow Jones industrial

Sports of Profit-Taking

The day began with spurts of

profit-taking after yesterday's 8.31-point runup of the Dow. With

Institutions omong the heavy sell-ers on holance, this key average was off 5.27 at 1 p.m.

At this point, some analysts said.

the profit-taking scemed to dry up

and the afternoon saw a general movement back to higher prices.

One reason for the late firming.

one analyst noted, may have been

indications that no U.S. troops are

involved in the possible Laos

action and that Israel accepted a cease-fire extension in the Middle

Big blocks were the big story

today, as 149 blocks of 10,00° shares

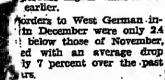
average fell 3.22 to 874.59.

finished unchanged. On top of the Star 1970 1969 1969 Ist for the second straight day was Revence (millions)... 193.9 183.7 Telex, which picked up 1 1.8 at Profits (millions).... 23.26 23.07 17 7.8.

Among the groups that finished strong were gold, aerospace-defense 1959 and office-equipment issues. The 71.6 airlines and oil stocks, however,

rably more than the average her drop during the past few the Economics Ministry said. December index would have from the year-carlier level : a 36 percent rise in buildtivity, which reflected the ble weather conditions last ber.

relative decline in industrial compared with a year came in the capital goods y, where output was only ent above that of December n November, production was percent higher than it was



18 2.2 3

books shortened, however ders amounting to a nomipercent of .turnover-which e to considerably less when langes are taken into ac he ministry said.

ellor Brandt's optimism the future course of the 7 appears to be shared hy erman stock owners, who een in a buoyant mood out January. Defying re-declining industry profits, ices recovered steadily dur-



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ţ.

hanks at in the deliberations of their executive Social Considerations committees. The Swedish banks influence The bankers are anxiously

to appease the leftists

These are some of the reactions

of bankers to Sweden's newest

awaiting the names of their

new associates and are trying

to infinence the selections. There

was little they could do to stop

the legislation, so they are now trying to cope with it.

To Increase Efficiency

The avowed aim of the mea-

sure is to increase planning ef-

ficiency. Government repre-sentatives stress that they are

interested not in taking over

the banking industry hut only in reconciling business and

public interests through a partnership that keeps each side better informed of the

other's activities.

social experiment.

de life through their lending and other relationships with corporate clients. The government is hoping to work through the banks to get industry to take into account such considerations as regional balance, full employment, commu-nity planning and the environment in making investment dc-

cisions If a company is planning to close down operations in an area already threatened by unemployment, the governm hopes to get an advance signal through the public representatives and make plans accordingly.

While most Swedish bankers are suspicious of the govern-ment'e intentions, they did not mount an intensive campaign "There is still a large privata" sector which might in this way row more accustomed to taking social considerations' into acagainst the legislation. One reacount in investment and other decisions." said Jan Carlson, an son was the fear of making matters worse.

U.S. Ready to Ease Rules For Charter Flights in 1971

By Christopher Lydon

of its policy on charter flights and plane will be lifted. And the danger signaled that radical changes in that tha entire charter will be charter regulations are coming canceled if fewer than 40 people soon.

show up will be eliminated if pay-In a far-reaching proposal that ment for all 40 seats is made at will be formally considered in the least 39 days in advance. spring, tha CAB indicated it was

ready to abandon the "affinity" rule, which requires charter groups Charter Competition Hit WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (Reuto have some business or bond ters) .- TWA president Charles Tillinghast warned today that contin-

If the proposal is adopted, any ned competition by charter airlines combination of 50 or more persons would be economically dangeroue who are able to make firm plans for U.S. international airlines. He six months before their trip could six months before their trip could said there was a serious problem constitute a charter group and take of over-capacity. advantage of low charter fares.

"If the United States wishes to The board outlined its plans in maintain a pattern of scheduled chase Elizabeth Arden, also asked what it called an "advance notice international services by U.S. flag s120 million in the October suit what it called an "advance notice no indication of when it hoped to carriers without subsidy. it is simput the new open-entry charter ply going to have to find some Arden, Ell Lilly and the three rule into effect, but argument on ad commetition of the summers. ed competition of the supplemen- Arden Graham, including the Bank tha matter will likely be protracted tals." he told a Senate Commerce of New York. and, in any case, the six-month Committee hearing. notice for charter certification United Air Lines president Ed- that Goldman-Sachs helped arwould prevent its use this summer. Spokesmen for the scheduled air-lines indicated immediately that mittee that his airline, which lost cording to which Cyanamid would they were opposed to the proposal almost \$40 million in 1970, cannot pay \$35 million in cash for Eliza-

The board also announced a maka a profit without approval heth Arden. Cyanamid alleges that number of modifications that will from the Civil Aeronautics Board the investment banker then arapply this summer. Affinity groups on proposed fare increases. ranged for Eli Lilly to huy Eliza-must still consist of 40 or more per-He said that unless UAL earn-heth Arden for \$385 million. sons with at least six months' mem- ings improved it would become Eli Lilly announced Jan. 21 that

bership in a club, union, student ineligible by law in 1972 for bor- its acquisition of Elizabeth Arden, group or other bons fide organiza- rowing from insurance companies a cosmetics maker and operator tion that was not formed merely for - a major source of funds for the of beauty salons, had been completed. airlines.

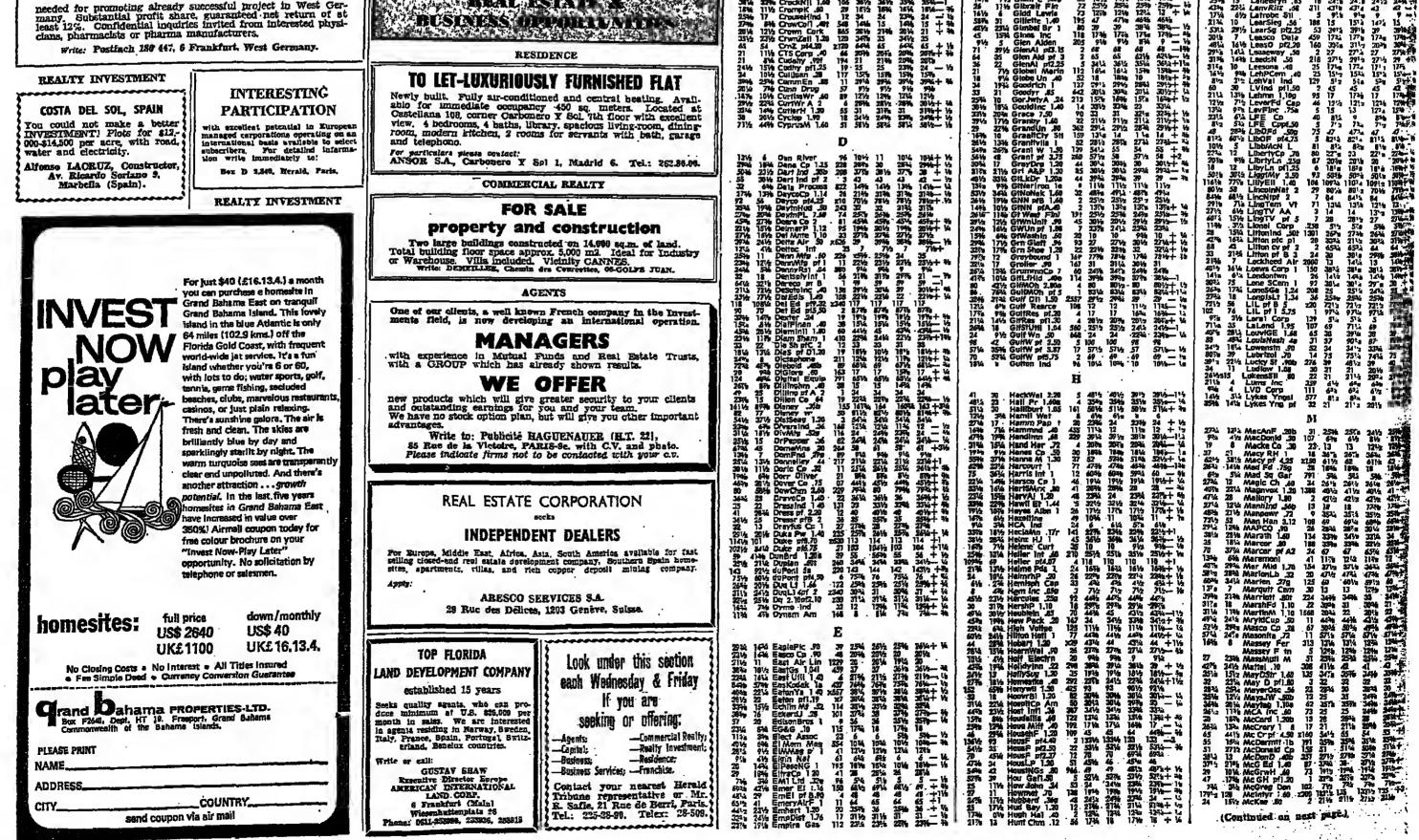
Robert T. Jones Robert T. Jones has been name to the new position of vice-president-European operations for forth American Rockwell International Corp. (NR International). Mr. Jones, who will be based in Paris, had heen director-international operations for NR Microelectronics Co. Former White House press secretary Plerre Salinger has announced his resignation effective Feb, 15 from his positions as deputy chair-

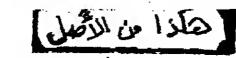
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1971

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311, park pen 180 22 24 344, 234, 234, 244+1 541, 3814, 51Brands 1,40 33 4914, 4914, 481, 49 - 34 552 penn Ceni 531 676 676 676 676 674 64 42 15 154 474 518 1691 173,50 210 581,4 5814, 5	8781 64% Wn Un pr4.50 6 Sif 100 60 20 20 20 20 10<	Volume, 15 stocks: 5.54,500 stars, Ratto, 15 stocks: 1.35 percent, Average price, 15 stocks: \$20. New 1070-71 bights: 87: Jows: 2. Taseas traded in: 1.637. Advonces: T60: declines: 654: uo. FMC Coro Newslind ptA Winnbgo In	The net asset value of the Fund as at 31st December 1970 was U.S. \$10.45 which reflects a fall of 57 cents in the quarter under review. The chief influence on the
01/2 Pa PL1 pf4.40 220 66 66 66 66 1179 6/2 StPrudeni 6 28 1078 11 1019 10/5-14	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	dustrials: 55.77 +0.09: tresoporta- lion: 39.75 -0.14: utility: 42.99 Gamb 1.2007 Simon J Zenith R Gamb 1.2007 Nort Sim of Zenith R Gamb 1.2007 Nort Sim of Zenith R Gamb 1.2007 Nort Simon J Zenith R New Lows- 2	performance of the Fund during this quarter was the continued weakness of world metal prices, which was subsequently reflected in share prices. The other factor affecting the performance has been the sharp decline in the
003 Par PcL 19240 230 2314 <td>2214 95 gravhile Austor 96 1712 1718 1712 1118-18 1712 1934 S Whittaker 474 85 05 813 034 176</td> <td>All Pack 133,500 18 +2% Illiron 116,700 13 + 13% Hepromp 78,100 69 -31; Hepromp 78,500 5 + 3; Hepromit 41 69,500 5 + 3; Herrit 48,500 5 + 3; Herrit</td> <td>Australian market over the past two months due to disillusionment with company statements in high flying speculative shares. However, the mining future of the country is now assured and prodent investment there should</td>	2214 95 gravhile Austor 96 1712 1718 1712 1118-18 1712 1934 S Whittaker 474 85 05 813 034 176	All Pack 133,500 18 +2% Illiron 116,700 13 + 13% Hepromp 78,100 69 -31; Hepromp 78,500 5 + 3; Hepromit 41 69,500 5 + 3; Herrit 48,500 5 + 3; Herrit	Australian market over the past two months due to disillusionment with company statements in high flying speculative shares. However, the mining future of the country is now assured and prodent investment there should
7_{12} premiute primulti (120) 297 (2714	38 15'9 Williams Bro 807 374, 391, 379, 79'77,2'8 08 26 141,2 WmBr witwi 488 23'4 254, 21'4 254+2'4 No 345 16 Wm5 Br 1580 20 34 35'1; 34 35'7+2 Cli 40% 2644 Winn Dx 1,68 80 46 46', 373, 40'2+'14 Ap 41 2014 Winn Dx 1,68 80 46 46', 373, 40'2+'14 Ap	and Prod 37.000 rief Inc 33.200 B ⁺ - in mrama 55.200 B ⁺ - in mrama 55.200 B ⁺ - in mrama 55.200 B ⁺ - in MEW YORK, Feb. 2 (NYT) American Stock index: Ashland Oil Inc. of Kentucky is	reap handsome rewards in the coming decade. It will be seen that to counteract the foregoing adverse factors the emphasis in the Fund has been shifted from the
• Phile El 1.64 247 2346 24 2396 24 + Va 1996 11 Sucress 30 1 1878 1879 1879 1879 + 4	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	nickel stocks to the oil and gas sector of the market. The outlook for Canadian oil and gas shares, io particular, appears brighter as it now seems likely that exports to the United States will be allowed to expand considerably. This
2 Philipeli pr8 75 250 113 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 114 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 113 - 15 3 113 113 113 113 113 113 113 113 11	15 7 Wurlitzer .40 23 13.4 13/e 131: 13/8 7 76	Standard & Poor's comprehensive foreign-investment	and the recent increase in the price of crude oil is likely to lead to increased efforts to find oil, especially in the Panasctic. Any significant find in this area is likely to be reflected in the Fund's recent purchases of Dome
6 Phili hd pći yrb 210 grva grva grva grva region (14) grva grva grva grva grva grva grva grva	Y O	Reference in Canada. Unifies	Petroleum and Northern and Ceotral Gas. The latter company has a large holding in Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil.
Plassy fr. 12 29 212 213 616 217		Shares Boy Sales "Short b. 1	Finally the Board is pleased to report a significant oct inflow of funds during the quarter. Copies of the Report are available from:
3/4 Portec 1 30 22 225 224	M446 1955 Zale Corp. 64 120 3956 3958 3938 3818 Jau 50 1642 Zale pfA. 80 2 3114 3214 </td <td>n. 21</td> <td>First Investors & Savers SA (Geneva), 6 rue de la Corraterie, 1204 Geneva 5. First Investors & Savers Limited, 75 America Square, London E.C.3, or Paying Agents: Hambros Bank Limited, 41 Bishopsgate, London E.C.3.</td>	n. 21	First Investors & Savers SA (Geneva), 6 rue de la Corraterie, 1204 Geneva 5. First Investors & Savers Limited, 75 America Square, London E.C.3, or Paying Agents: Hambros Bank Limited, 41 Bishopsgate, London E.C.3.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, VEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1971

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- 1970-71 - Stocks and §is. Net - 1970-71 - Stocks and §is. Net - 1970-71 - Stocks and §is. Net - 1005 First, High Low Last, Ch'	- 1970-71 - Stocks and SIS. High, Low, Oiv. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Ch'99	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	23% 9% FatSL S 164 21 22% 23% 22% 22% 11% 12% 9% FatUn RE 88 20 11% 11% 11% 11% 4	476 2'6 Macroid ind 3'4'3 3'1'6 3'6 875 2'6 Macroid Chat 3'0 3'6 4'6 3'8'4 4'4 616 3'4'A Macroid Chat 3'0 3'6 3'6 3'8'4 4'4 755 2'6 Macroid Chit 6'7 3'6 3'6 3'6'4 3'6'6'4 3'6'4 3'6'4 <
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1971

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American Stock Exchange Trading Mutual Funds ADVERTISEMENT NEW YDRK (AP) -The following qua-tetions, supplied by the National Associ-alion of Securilles Dealers. Inc., are Dealers. Inc., are the prices at which linese securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked) Tuesday. Closing prices on Feb. 2, 1971 INTERNATIONAL FUNDS — 1970-71 — Stocks and Sts. Net High Low, Div in S 190s, First, High Low Lest, Ch'ge - 1978-71 -- Stocks and Sis. Net High. 1. ow. Olv. In 6 100s. First. Nigh Law Lesi. Chiga — 1970-71 — Stocks and Sis. Nel Might Low, Olu, in \$ 100s, First, High Low Last, Ch'99 Feb. 2, 1971 Feb. 7, 1941 ret asset salos quotations abown below are supplied by the Funds listed. International Herald Tribuns cannot accept responsibility for them alog marginal symbols todicate frequency of quotations coopied to the d-daily. w-weekly. r-regularly. i-hreguinty. 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MARINE MIDLAND BANKS, INC.

A registered bank holding company... 11 banks, 261 offices in 166 New York State communities ... with a branch office in London, and Representative Offices in Frankfurt, Hong Kong, Medrid, Mexico City, Paris and Tokyo, and associated banks in France, West Germany and Turkey.

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET . DECEMBER 31, 1970

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Chairman of The Board Marina Midland Bank

Presidant, The J. P. Lawis Company

New York Stale Electric & Gas Corporation

JAMES A. O'NEILL

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Chairman of the Board, Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation MARION SAOLER Vice Chairman, Amarican Alrimes, Inc. Chairman at the Boa Marina Midland Ban New York

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NATHAN R. OWEN

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CORNELIUS W. OWENS Executive Vice President, American Telephone & Telegraph Company

GERALO B. ZORNOW President and Chairman of 119 Executive Committee, an Kodak Co

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1971

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BOOKS

THE GERMAN DICTATORSHIP The Origins, Structure and Effects of National

Socialism

By Karl Dietrich Bracher. Translated from the German 2 Jean Steinberg. Introduction by Peter Gay. Pracee 553 pp. \$13.95

Reviewed by Walter Clemons

BEFORE I began is, my cu-nosity about Karl Districh Bracher's "The German Dictatorship" had been aroused by a couple of reviews of the German edition and by an emphatic declaration from Peter Gay-no-pushover-in his introduction to the American edition that this was "the first serious comprehensive history of the Nazi phenomenon." Mr. Bracher is a 48-year-old professor of po-litical science and contemporary history at the University of Bonn. It was evident that a formidable scholar had written an important study; may I be an important story may 1 be encoded for expecting it to be pretty heavy going? What you can find out only by reading. "The German Dictatorship" yourself is how clear, how in-tensely argued and caustically written, how absolutely absorbing it is.

Seeking to understand the multiple causes of Nazism, Mr. Bracher starts with the two most dominant trends of interpretation: one tracing the phenomenon of National Socialism as far back as the Middle Ages as the poisonous flowering of the German character and its tendencies to nationalism, imperialism and anthoritarian rule; the other emphasizing the common European roots of totalitarianism since the French Bevolution (class antagonism in the industrial age, depersonalization and loss of individuality, capitalistic crises). These opening pages are of immediate interest if you've recently been reading Albert Speer's memoirs and Geoffrey Barraclough's demolition of Speer's portrait of himself as an exemplary figure in "the age of technology"-for you will recognize Speer's copout as one variant of the ap-peal to "supranational factors" for which, as Mr. Bracher drily notes, - "neither an individual nor a people can be held fully responsible."

Mr. Bracher rejects no explanation out of hand but tests them all in an exhaustive exploration of the background to 1933. William Shirer's popular history began with Hitler in the foreground in January, 1933, Mr. Bracher devotes almost half his book to political-intellectual trends that led to that moment. a rends that led to that moments. A swirl of factors we recognize in a nodding way is separated into details as a prism splits light into component colors. There is, for single example, a discussion of the inadequacy of the theory of universal fascism citing ten specifically German conditions that didn't apply elsewhere—and, within the German contest, the specifically Austrian influences on

spologetically to reduce it to it appearance of an evil gening Since his forte seems to political analysis, he displa an unexpected gift for narray as he moves into the cent years of the Nazi regime. he probes the reasons with the gives concise, dramatic position of the principal even I'm not sure, but I think ; could hand this book to someo who had never read another i the Nazi movement and it was hold his attention.

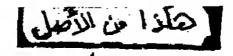
The current that charges i book is made explicit at the en A controlled indignation in) na rative has sometimes see ed puzzing. Who defends (Nazis now? Whom is k Bracher arguing spinst?-f he unmistalcably is. The fin chapter is devoted to the litical structure of Germa since 1945, with references state Diet elections during 19 that must have been add since the book's first German edition in 1969.

Mr. Bracher isn't a detact academic, he's an involved Ge man democrat who feels th when the protective period Allied occupation related; became apparent that chang in political mentality occur ev more slowly than is general assumed."

Even if the NPD (Nation demokratische Partei Desta lands) and other nep-N movements haven't succeed Mr. Bracher doesn't believe it can be comfortably discount He has concentrated on ! gritty details of German poli cal activity in this century t cause he takes to heart (a hones to see disproved in t future) Thomas Mann's 1 pronouncement that "the G man people will never be a to love political democracy is the simple reason that they ca the simple reason that they can of love politics." He sees abding tendency "toward horrified rejection of politic differences, the glorification order and effectiveness the designation of phiralism a concettiveness is favored elements.

has not yet been secured. In its penetration into t realities of government, charification of complica questions obscured by rheto its grasp of a great theme, i Bracher's book reminded i foreibly of another remarks political history, Ronald Sim "The Roman Revolution," 1 guably the greatest work by British historian written dar the decade before the war. "I German Dictatorship" is writt with comparable tension *

Hitler's career. Y	et Mr. Bracher	power, and may turn out
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South Carolina 5 **Tumbles to Duke**

EW YORK, Feb. 2.—The South with some fine outside shooting, lina basketball team continues and Randy Denton, who was tough confound the experts as the under the boards. John Roche necocks, rated a pre-season scored 28 points for South Caroender for the national title, line.

odered again. Such Frank McGuire's team AP top 20 were in action. Vander-ared its fourth Atlantic Coast bilt scored a 65-60 upset victory ference los: last night as it over 11th-ranked Tennessee, fifth-beaten by Duke, 82-71. rated Kansas topped Kansas State beaten by Duke, 82-71. Ie seventh-ranked Gamecocks still make tha NCAA tourna-t if they take the ACC and Auburn, 114-76. t if they take the ACC post-

First Home Loss

on tourney but the team has Tennessee, dropping its first home game of the season, traded lost four of its last six games. ie Blue Devils, who had only home game of the season, traded victories in six previous ACC most of the first half before the es. led most of the game Commodores went ahead to stay nst the cold-shooting Gamewith 2:24 left in the opening session. Van Oliver led the victors with 17 but game bonors went to

Gamecocks Rally

ъ.

uke held a 33-27 half-time Don Johnson of the Volunteers

uke held a 33-27 nan-tunc Don Jonnson of the volume as a star of the second half to the game, 37-37. But then Duke Dave Robish hit several of his ined its momentum and pulled uke's top performers were Rick berman, who scored 16 points losers.

Kentucky's perfect performance

BA Bucks Deal Vith Cavaliers

'or McLemore

ILWAUKEE, Feb. 2 (UPI).-Milwaukee Bucks traded kle Gary Freeman, their No. 1

ft choice last year, plus this r's No. 2 pick and cash to the George McGinnis poured in 45 veland Cavaliers yesterday for points as Indiana nipped Northern en-year National Basketball Illinois, 113-112; Loyola of New

eman, a former Oregon State Oklahoma State and Alabama out-r, but felt it was necessary to lasted Mississippi, 101-91. e the Bucks "consistency" in stretch drive to tha NBA ranking in the AP poll, but the yoffs. fcLemore, a 6-foot-7, 235-pound ward, was averaging 11.2 points game for Cleveland this year i may the tawny locding to third, trading places with cross-to the trading places wit i was the team's leading town rival Southern California. by San Francisco and was taken didn't change, with Southern Cali-cach of the last three ergansion formia remaining first, UCLA sec-ufts-by Chicago in 1966, Phoenix ond and Marquette third.

1968 and Cleveland last year. Freeman appeared in 41 games Milwaukee with a 3.7 average,

(The top 20 major-college basketball teams and records through Saturday, Jan, 80 with total points on a 20-18-16-14-12, 16-6-0-7-6-6-4-3-2-1 basis with first-place votes in NBA Scoring G FG FT Pis. Avg. G FG FT Pis. Avg. Alcindor, Mill. ... 53 607 297 1891 01.9 Hayrer, S.D. 38 667 325 1680 28.8 Bavlicek, Bos. ... 55 608 369 1585 28.8 Wr5t, L.A. 51 554 386 1434 28.1 Hudson, Atl. ... 51 557 267 1281 27.1 Bing, Dokroft ... 56 355 322 7483 23.4 Love, Ghicago ... 54 497 358 1382 25.0 Cohamberl, L.A. ... 554 455 24 2317 33.0 Cohamberl, L.A. ... 554 457 247 2317 33.0 Cohamberl, L.A. ... 54 485 247 2317 33.0 Cohamberl, Chu, 54 497 238 1230 32.6 parenthesis.) **College Basketball** Monday's Results EAST

72 percent accuracy from the field enabled the Wildcats to take a 25-point half-time margin against outclassed Anburn. lead widened to as many as 39 in the second half. Tom Parker led **Czech Nepala Takes Lead** the Wildcats with 27 points. Other Action

from the charity line and

ZURICH, Feb. 2 (UPI) .- Czecho-| France's Patrick Pers, consider In other action, sophomore

en-year National Bassetoal Linnois, 113-112, Loyons of New European ligure stating channel ociation veteran McCoy Mc-Orleans rallied to down Oklahoma nore. City, 106-103; New Merico State Lay Patterson, president of the romped past Hardin-Simmons, cks, said he realized be was 75-57; Missouri rode Henry Smith's ding away great potential in 20 points to a 63-55 victory over seman, a former Oregon State Oklahoma State and Alabama out-seman, a former Oregon State Oklahoma State and Alabama out-the State Victory over the Soviet Union by seman, a former Oregon State Oklahoma State and Alabama out-the State Mission 101-01

Rangers, in 2d Trade in Week, **Pull 5-Man Deal With Wings**

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (NYT).-New York Ranger coach Emils Francis telephoned Arnia Brown Gordie Howe as a rearguard. In yesterday, and before the coach could say "Hello," Brown asked him "Which team am I traded receive a rookie defenseman with to?"

him "Which team am I traded to?" The Rangers thus completed their second big deal in a week as they sent Brown, a defenseman, Mike Robitaille, a defenseman, and Tom Miller, to the Detroit Red Wings in exchange for Bruce MacGregor, a terforward, "and Larry "Brown, a defenseman, Miker is a center with the Omaha farm team in tha Central League.

Is Called Off MURREN, Switzerland, Feb. 2.-As has been the case almost every weekend this winter, weather has caused a reahuffling of World Cup races.

The victim now is the Arlberg-Kandahar races in Murren. where two women's and two men's events had been scheduled from Thursday to Sunday. There will be a women's

morning but the women's downhill has been canceled. Tha two men's races will be held but the downhill on Saturday bas been switched to Crans-Montana, about 3 1/2hours away by car. The men return to Murren Sunday for

perhaps better weather, with races set for Mont Sainte-Anne, Quebec, Sugar Loaf, Maine and Heavenly Valley, Calif. There is a chance one of the women's downhills canceled bere will be beld in Sugar

G A P(4. 45 51 96 22 60 83 31 46 71 Esposito, Boston Hodge, Boston Encyt, Boston R. Hull, Chicago Wilman, Toronto

Morning Line: Skiing Trips

directly Skiing is an expensive By Bernard Kirsch IHT Sports Editor MEGEVE. France. Feb. 2.—On

the same day an American skier almost every country has-except fell on the snows of Megeve, an some have it better than othersfell on the snows of Megerts and some have it better than outer that outer that outer the sorry struction of professor Hoppichler and the Austrian skiers' revolt.

Hank Kashiwa, a member of the The Austrians bad 17 men skiers U.S. ski team, took his flop without in Megeve last week and Koppich-a grin. When he completed his egg ler said that it was this large roll during a slalom practice for contingent which caused "the team a World Cup race, he sat in the to stay in three different hotels." snow for several seconds, spoke to And in each of those three hotels. himself, and later recalled that one there seemed to be two equipment of his thoughts was. "I could have "representatives" for every skier broken a leg and I'm not even and outside were their station derpaid" or not being paid at all getting paid for this. But It gets wagons, complete with graffiti, and the Austrian status of being me mad to even think about this with names like Kneissi, Kastle

and Tyrolia plastered on them. subject." Both the Austrian coach, Franz, Hoppichler said, "There are Hoppichler, who was tripped yes about five or six factories which terday by Karl Schranz, and have more contact with the team Kashiwa were talking about the than is good. It takes too much same annoying ever-lasting prob-time to persuade them all as to lem: that being the compensation what is right." Hoppichler said says, "You should try to win fo some skiers receive for being that the manufacturers were able the satisfaction of winning. I among the best in the world in to step in because it is not really would be a matter of basic motivatheir profession.

For a While

That problem may be around for a while, unless there are changes in rules of amateurism, at least as applying to the ski world and its for the Austrian men's team this alternative," said team member ccentricities.

The compensation for the skiers

The compensation for the skiers beaten by the French. Schranz, the in the States instead of on the skiers comes, of course, from ski equip-ment manufacturers who can't win a race this season. After scheme to give away enough of their steem to give away enough of their seem to give away enough of their calling Hoppichler "a flop," or af-should be "a realistic agreement" should be "a realistic agreement to be the skis he used, to call Hoppichler a nationale de Ski (FIS), the sport's failure. Schranz said he wouldn't controlling hody, and the Inter-national olympic Committee, the set this weekend in Murren national Olympic Committee, the impossible for him to successfully and thus the Interpreter of the source of the stille. potential endorser. Schranz, according to one story.

In most countries, the equipment is donated to the national ski fed. supposedly gets from \$50.000 to solution. The U.S. Ski Association received \$100,000 worth of skis. If Schranz is a loser this year, it in its "pool" so that Kashiwa and all the members of the various U.S. He is 32 and that is old for a weaters, boots and long underwear all the members of the various U.S., squads wouldn't have to spend ski racer (Schranz says this de-so they can have something to fail their own money in outfitting finitely is not the reason), themselves, and thus won't have to the His skis are longy (don His skis are lousy (don't think)

deal with the manufacturers lie's going to say that).

RED SMITH The Wagon Gate Thrown Wide

NEW YORK—Chick Hafey was security seasons he batted .330, .337, losing team until he accepted the a pitcher who hit a baseball .339, .336, .349 and .344. b hard you could see that bat Impressive though they are, the League baseball back to New York. so hard you could see that bat bend, so Branch Rickey switched figures don't describe the baleful in the shape of the New York him to the outfield. [quality of Hafey's line drives half Mets, It took him five years to Rube Marquard was the "\$11,000 So well as a threadbare story in- set the stage for the wondrous

volving Fresco Thompson. Playing events of 1969. third base against the Cardinals, Weiss ought to feel at bome in Thompson prudently backed off to the Hall of Fame, Practically everythe outfield grass when Hafey came body there is a friend of his.

to bat, whereupon Chick laid down Ty Cobb, for example, was al-a bunt and trotted safely to first ways ready to play exhibitions for a blint and trotted shelf to has ways ready to has canonical base. After that inning, Thomp-his friend in New Haven, unless son beckoned a vendor toward the Weiss had Cannooball Redding visitors' dugout. "Take an ice cream cone to Mr.

Donble Date, Walter Johnson? It was on a

the next time up he'll get another double date with his pal Walter that Weiss met Hazel, the lady he '\$11,900 Lemon' married.

Marquard, as everybody knows, was called the "\$11,000 lemon" be-cause be was slow to strike a winning stride after John McGraw laid out that princely sum to buy him for the Giants. When be did ing manager in Brookyn and Bos-titet Tunping it locked on the back

slovakia's Ondrej Nepala built up ed Nepala's strongest competitor, a strong lead toward his third withdrew to give his injured foot consecutive men's title in the time to heal before the world opening competition of the 1971 championships in three weeks. European figure skating cham-MEN'S STANDINGS 1. Ondrej Nepala, Gzech. 2. Sargei Chetveruhia, Russia 4. Haig Oundjian, Sritaia 5. Gaanter Anderl, Austris 5. Jan Hoffmann, East Germany 7. Juril Ovchianiko, Eussia 8. Daniel Hoener, Ewitzerland 6. Jacques Mrozek, France 10. John Gurry, Brilain

Men's European Figure Skating

AFTER 4 COMPULSORIES 852. 655.0 626.1

LOSE SOMETHING ?--- Nobody dropped a contact lens. The close perusal of the

ice is being done by referees at the European Figure Skating championships

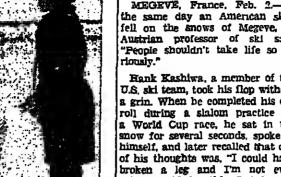
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at Zurich after a competitor completed his first four compulsory figures today. Girls' Downhill In Switzerland

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1971

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oport. If it were not for this sort of socialism in distribution, which

riously," said Hoppichler las week, when he knew the revolutio was imminent "If the Austrians were wiuning nobody would say anything." sai another philosopher (a hotel own

• The coach is a flop.

"People shouldn't take life so se

The French have been quiet al this year, except when they are in terviewed after winning a race They seem to be living in the bes world of amateurism, or maybe the most realistic. They are between the U.S. situation of being "un

"overpaid." The French receive their equip ment free and one recent story said the French were given "sma! money incentives" for winning. In any case, the French seem happy. U.S. bead coach Willy Schaeffle

Ski Federation. He said there are reason but to prove how good you are." Kashiwa and the other members of the U.S. squad say they too many independent districts. **Constantly Beaten**

have learned to live with the situa-tion. "There could be a worse But what has been even worse tion. year is that they've constantly been Mike Lafferty. "You could be back beaten by the French. Schranz, the in the States instead of on the sk

Schaeffler believes in a form of

"time payment"— "nt least enough to live," he said. "So they (the skiers) wouldn't have to suffer from lost time in their profes-sions, in lost scholarships from so they can have something to fall

back on." "But the rules won't change as long as I live," he said,

Then it's off to North America for the World Cup, and

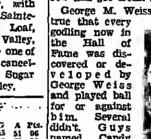
Loaf or Heavenly Valley,

NHL Scoring

special slalom bere Thursday

mon' who turned nectarine,

pitched and won 20 games in a row and got credit for 19. George M. Weiss-well, it isn't true that every godling now in the Hall of Fame was dis-



Hafey with my compliments," he said, "and tell him if be bunts one.'

their special slalom.

hhnea 70, Uita 64. Movidance 79, Seton Hall 67. Sampla 54, Drexal 53. Heorgetown (D.C.) 75, Fairfield 65. 'air. Dickinson 63, Iona 43. SOUTH SOUTH South States of the second seco MIDWEST diana 113, Northern III, 112, 1350uri 63, Okia, State 35, 18a, 75, St. Louis 70, SOUTHWEST PAR WEST -aO At. 98. Montana St. 68. inver Il. 68. Portland U. 01. icky Mt. 95. West Mont. 77. iquesne 84. Santa Clara 73.

SNORD.

The Scoreboard

Nehr2ska

EFED SKATING—At Osio, the Nether-t won the Five Nations title at t Stadium on a record performance rd Schenk set a world mark of 1.500. 5,000 and 10,000 meters-the 10,000 meters, but Schenk that in course record time to give ichief at 185, Russia fourth at the Libou meters but Schenk at that in course record time to give ind Finiand fifth at 71.5. Schenk won three of the four s. Schenk won three of the four s. Schenk won three of the four s. Schenk won three of the four t. Schenk won three of the four s. Schenk won three of the four s.

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Other teams receiving votes, in alpha-betical order: Drake, Fordham, Georgia Tech, Hawaii, Indiana, Long Beach Stato, Louisville, Mianti (Ohio), Nobraska, New Maxico, Ohin Daivaräity, Oregon, Purdue, St. Bonnventure, UiaO, Virginia.

AP WRITTERS' POLL

UPI POLL Southorn Calif. (20] 813 301 283 336 189 . Southern Calif. (20) MCLA (9) Karnetite (5) Pennsylvania Kanses Jacksonville South Carolina Western Kentocky Tennessee Estucky Lasalle Notre Da Pordham Narth Carolina Uteo State MicOtgan 18. Duquesne 19. Villanova

Arnie Brown, 29 years old, has been a defenseman in the Na-tional Hockey League since 1963. Istarting with Toronto. This was action at Detroit, returns to New Korkers. Interface the team needs a Yorkers. Interface the team needs a

the simple fact that most are play-ing in a foreign country. The sthefule are concurring to be fun. Now it's mittee threw wide the wagon gate for the Giants won a game that By Gerald Eskenazi NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (NYT).—The ing in a foreign country. Hockey used to "I'm looking at the schedule an occupation."

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (NYT).—The three-way deal that sent Mike walton from Toronto to Phila-delphia to Boston marked the first tima in National Hockey League history that a psychiatrist's report emabled an unhappy player to be traded. Ciarence Campbell, the League O'Neill thought that perhaps the president, invoked his powers to time had come for hockey to do

president, invoked his powers to time had come for hockey to do geration when discussing injuries. president, invoked his powers to time had come for hockey to do geration when discussing injuries. pressure the Maple Leafs to trade a psychological study of its play-Walton. Campbell made his deci-sion after Walton said he was too is greater than it's ever heen," for a huidup in tension that you depressed to play for the Leafs. he explained.

cross-country travel, the rugged body contact and the constant movement on the ice. And also by

Perreault Nears Scoring Record be a hockey player. He's perhaps more dedicated and will accept

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Red Smith

Bukeley. As if to rebuke the baseball he would never stop. Between April to the majors, first as presiding writers who recently gave the back 11 and July 13 of 1912 be was genius of the Yankees, The Psychological Aspects of Playing in NHL writers who recently gave the back in and July 13 of 1912 be was secure vie- patron saint of the Mets. Hell's deserving candidates as Early Wynn torles, a record that still stands in bells, Casey Stengel was invented

> over the weekend. In the fullness would be credited to him under Ancients who remember the Polo four others in that lakeside temple Grounds remember Beanty Ban-in Cooperstown, N. X. croft as the fire-cating shortstop

on a team of morauding Giants whom McGraw led through the Na- mel, making a painfully slow retional League, looting and burning covery since he shattered his right

it isn't possible to write about all Much more tenderly, he is reseven from personal memory. The membered in this space as manager cident Oct. 6, 1965, cleared 207 credentials of Jake Beckley, Harry of a team of cupcakes in halters centimeters in a Moscow track meet Hooper and Joe Kelley, for ex- and shorts that played in a Mid- Izvestia said. Brunel, who has Hooper and Joe Kelley, for ex- and shorts that played in a Midwestern girls' league during the had surgery 31 times for the leg, set the world record of 228 centiample, are accepted bere on faith. But the old coots made no mistake late 1940s. abont Hafey, Marquard, Weiss and

sion after Walton said he was too is greater than it's even here, here in football because hockey players practice constantly or are public attention the intense pres-greated by the heavy schedule, the increased travel and hockey players." the ice and could be so violent in the intense press-greated by the heavy schedule, the increased travel and hockey players." the ice and could be so violent in the intense press-greated by the heavy schedule, the increased travel and hockey players." the ice and could be so violent in the intense press-greated by the heavy schedule, the increased travel and hockey players." the ice and could be so violent in the intense press-greated by the heavy schedule, the increased travel and hockey players." the ice and could be so violent in the is luster (ategory reserved for George M. forever." He is 28 years old.

Sports Shorts

Russian high jumper Valery Bro-

shin and ankle in a motorcycle ac-

meters (7 feet 5 3.'4 inches) In

schedule has had on the players." The ice and could be so violent in homey and burlegen Grimes, and ecutives. He should be in s special forever." He is 28 years old. O'Neill helieves that the less-educated players would have less mental strain than those who had mora formal education. "A man who hasn't gone to col-the different preciated only by those who were "A man who hasn't gone to col-the different between the body throw as well as any outfielder the New Haven franchise in the mental strain that the different between the body throw as well as any outfielder the New Haven franchise in the mental strain that the between the body throw as well as any outfielder the New Haven franchise in the mental strain that the between the body throw as well as any outfielder the New Haven franchise in the lege, say, would find the difficult backgrounds are geared to body throw as well as any outfielder the New Haven franchise in the manship in golf" by the United if Contact from the time they're kids." who ever played, and in six con-Eastern League, he never had a States Golf Association.

American Football Conference Draft Selections by Team

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Observer

Failure Story

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.-The following is so excerpt from the forthcoming worst-seller, "How to Fail in Business, Government and Practically Everything Else Despite a Heroic Struggle." It is by the distin-

guished American failure.John Fluppel: I bad always

heard about high-level conferences, of course. but 1 bad never participated in one Baker

until my superior chanced to he incapacitated with a hangover on the day of the chief's scheduled high-level conference on the hush-hush, high-priority

Dungston matter. On arrival at the bush-bush conference room, I was intro-duced to Archer, Maboon. Cuibillet, Smushly, Nellby and Skurtz. All were veteran con-ferees. The chief arrived last.

"You're wearing the wrong shirt, Fluppel." the chief said. Archer sneered. Maboon scowl-

ed. Cufbillet preened in his magnificently right shirt, but before Smushly, Nellby and Skurtz could strike superior poses the chief buckled us down to business.

"Have you gurs heard the one about the time the Kennedy brothers were on an airplane with Mayor Daley, and it started to go down, and there was just ooe parachute oo board?" the chief asked.

Skurtz said no, be hadn't heard it, and he and Nellby pleaded with the chief to tell it. "Never mind, chief," I said. "I beard it back in 1968 and

Til tell it to the other guys siter the conference is over. "Chief," said Smushly gently. "let me tell you the cute thing my little girl said yesterday

about her trip to the zoo." 'My kid once said something trenchant at the zoo," I volumteered. "He said: 'I don't see why the monkeys don't have secretaries, dad. They work twice as hard as those bums at your office."

The chief didn't laugh. He said: "We're bere to sett'e the Bimsbudger affair, Fluppel. Not to make jokes. Let's get down to business,

"It's not the Bimsbudger af-fair." I explained to him. "Today's business is the Dungston worked some psychological bardship oo Curbillet and Maboon because both of them were m the process of saying: "You'rs right, chief. It's the Bimshudger affair today." when the chief's "Exactly!" put him squarely in my corner on this issue.

The chief looked at the Dungston file. He assumed a melancholy expression. "If we go ahead with the Dungston matter," the chief said, "my position may. I admit, be somewhat strengthened, but thousands of people will die." "But mostly old people. chief."

said Archer. "Or babies, too young to have

any zest for living." said Nellby. "And not even people who buy our product," said Smushly. The chief sighed. "I know." he sighed. "Bnt still . . . Hu-

"Chief," said Skurtz, "Wc are in positions of great responsi-bility. We were put bere because we are supposed to be able to make bard decisions. Hard decisions! Let's never hesitate to make a bard decision just because it's hard, chief."

"Fluppel?" the chief inquired, stroking his bead to feel if his hair was turning a distinguished gray. "The easiest kind of hard de-

cisions to make are bard decisions that are not hard on the who is making them," I man "This is an easy decision said. since none of us will be among the parties getting killed as the result of making it."

"What are you saying, Fluppel?" the chief asked. He was very purple on the ears. "I am saying, chief, that if you want to make a hard deci-

sion, you should refuse to go ahead with the Dungston matter. This would hurt your personal position and . . ." At this point Cufbillet, wbo

had been struggling to suppress a sneeze, lost the struggle in such a way that his sneeze sounded like a snort of laughter. "You're through, Cufbillet," said the chief, "Exercise your stock options and get out."

He also adjourned the conference. A few days later I was sent to work in the mail room. Opening the junk mail. For a long time afterward, sifting through those coupons that entitle you to 3 cents off, I remembered my big day in the con-ference room and wondered

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1971

where the second s



Norman Jewison and Molly Picon at work.

The Filming of 'Fiddler on the Roof'

LONDON.-You don't have to be Jewish to like "Piddler on the Roof."

Any place that Tevye, its milkman hero with five marriageable daughters, a sharp-tongued wife and a lame horse. bangs his varmulke is home. The Broadway musical, based on the tales of Sholem Aleichem, has played in over 20 countries from Argentina to Iceland. When author Joseph Stein went to see the Tokyo production, the Japanese Tevye said: "We know why it's successful bere, but why is it a hit in America?"

"What surprised me most is that it was successful in Israel," says Chaim Topol, who played Tevye in Tel Aviv and London and who stars in the film versioo now being finished outside London.

"Probably if there were peace it would be successful in Cairo," Topol said,

Chagall

The film will look, inevitably, like a Chagall and less inevitably, like the enormously moving ghetto and shtetl photographs that Roman Vushbiack took with a hidden camera early in this cen-

"Fiddler's" fiddling has been matchlessly done by Isaac Stern. Norma Crane plays Topol's wife and Leonard Frey, the nasty, pock-marked fairy of "The Boys in the Band." plays the shy swain Motel before going off to become Quilty in the musical version of "Lolita."

The matchmaker, Yente, is played by Molly Picon, the Yiddish star who reigned for so long over New York's Second Avenue (the Eden Theatre, where "Oh! Calcutta!" is playing, used to be called

the Molly Picon). After four months of shooting in Yugoslavia ("Fiddler" is set in a small vil-. lage in the Ukraine), director-producer Norman Jewison has pitched his shteti in Pinewood studios. His art director

is an Irishman, bis cameraman Anglican. "I am surtounded by goyin," said Mr. Jewison, "including myself." He is a Methodist: "Imagine a Methodist with a name like Jewison!"

Jewison, who wears a baseball cap with "Fiddler on the Roof" button just right of center, is a compact Canadian with a quick, bright chipmunk face. His films

Mary Blume

include "The Cincinnati Kid," "The Russians are Coming, the Russians are Coming" and "In the Heat of Night" the has not seen the sequel of "Heat" and feels that even the original is outdated).

A clever technician, he was the first to exploit the split-screen with "The Thomas Crown Affair." For "Fiddler" he will scarcely use a zoom or crane shot and has abandoned his plan to film a helicopter. "These people are close to earth," he says. "This will be a simple film.

"I like to think that Tevye and bis family are making this picture," director of photography Oswald Morris says of the \$9 million film. "They've bought a little camera and they've probably got a little cart they can use for a simple tracking shot. I shouldn't imagine they could afford a zoom lens."

"Fiddler on the Roof" has 12 musical numbers (which had led one wit to dub it "Fun in the Phylacteries") and that day Mr. Jewison was directing "Tevye's Dream." a fantastic graveyard scene lurid as a child's nightmare.' Jewison was exborting, beaming, and laughing at the result. He was very bappy for a man who says, with complete sincerity, that

he detests musicals. "I've always dodged musical films because I think musicals belong in the

theater," he said at lunch. "There's something unreal about them, like opera. In the theater you accept that, while in films you can't accept it any more. I hated Hello, Dolly and I was so disturb-ed by the success of The Sound of Music that I asked Richard Rodgers why it was so much more successful than better things he has written." Mr. Rodgers couldn't say.

Mr. Jewison agreed to do "Fiddler" because he loved the play and was greatly moved when he read Sholem Aleichem after seeing it. "One thing that moved me was the story of the breaking down of tradition, which is what we are going through today."

Musicals

Oddly for a man who so dislikes recent Hollywood musicals, Norman Jewison was brought to Hollywood because of his success as a director of television musicals, including specials for Judy Garland, Harry Belafonte and Danny Kaye.

"Television is marvelous for the musical form," he says. "There are no walls in television, no reality. It's a medium of suggestion-in that way it's more sophis-. ticated than films."

Jewison's films usually make a social comment, but they also have a strong touch of fantasy. Realism, he says, has had its day. "I wish people would just forget "Ricycle Thieves," he said. "I hate reality."

It becomes clear that what he dislikes most about musical films over the past ten years is their lack of imagination. "The Wizard of Oz-that was fantasy. Now we're getting down to where it's at. Maybe musicals will find their validity.

in the fantasy style." Returning to the set and "Tevye's Dream." he said "I want to do a picture where the Yellow Brick Road never stops, and where there's a golden city at the end."

It's Tough **PEOPLE:** To Be a Woman

"Lymne Carter," write Judy Klemetrud of The New York Times. "wouldn't be caught dead in one of those nortible long midliskirts, thinks women should get equal pay for equal jobs, and spends at least an hour putting on makeup." Lynne Carter, moreover, weighs 165 pounds, served in the U.S. Navy in World War II. lives slone with a cocker named Babe, and has just finished a successful one-man show at Catneyle Fall as America's top female impersonator. For 25 years, Carter, 45, has been taking off on the likes of Marlene Dietrich, Pearl Bailey this facorite, whom he does in bloude wig and white-face). Bette Davis, Mae West. Hermione Gingold, Phyllis Diller (see picture) and Hildegarde, his impression of whom at a 1946 Hallowe'en party got

him started on the whole miss-

mash. For his performances, he

wears mostly evening gowns donated by his apees this Dietrich outfit alone is valued

at \$10.000), the tops of which

are generally restructmed so that they, along with what Can-ter modestly calls "my well-developed pecs," give him a passable cleavage.

Not that life as an impersona-

tor of females is all pecses and

beam. It can, in fact, be some-

thing of a drag, he confesses. One of his biggest problems. Carter confided, to Judy, is

trying to find new people to

impersonate, since .'none of the

new crop of . ctresses, with the

exception of Barbra Streisand.

has any spectacular mannerisms

that can be copied." Pecs saide, "How could I do Raquel Welch!"

And people keep asking. Why

don't you do Jane Fonda": But

what would I do, run around

"I much prefer being a man. Women have to spend so much

time pulling themselves to-gether. Their shoes kill your

feet. And they don't have the

freedom that men do." In short, we gather, women may be nice people to imitate, but would you

want your daughter to marry

PROUD: Coach Frank Me-

Guire, of scrappy South Carolina.

U. basketball player John Boche, Says McGuire of his backcourt

ace: "I wouldn't trade the dirt under his fingerneils for anyone else's soul." RECOPERATING:

French actress Jeanne Moreau,

from a galistone operation, at

the American Hospital of Paris.

All in all. concludes Certer.

and protest?"

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XTT

Lynne Carter

of Grace Slick, 31. of the Jelferson Airplane rock group, born last week in San Francisco, "Its real name is god with a small G," said Miss Slick. "It's a small because with a name like that you have to show some humil-ity." SUED: The New York Telephone Co., for \$308.25. by songwriter Robert Warren, who values his time at \$5 an hour and calculates that he has spent 3,575 minutes in the last right months just waiting for dial tones. BEREAVED: Darren Turner, S. and David Turner, 2, of Sheffield, England, who watched their new goldilsh for several days, concluded that the poor thing never seemed to go to get any rest, and snuck it upstairs the other night for a good night's sleep in their own bed. EXCITED: An unidentified Maine hupter who, reports Sports Illustrated, had a large pheasant in his sights but missed it when he loaded his .410 shotgun with a Chapstick.

. . . Spreading oil on froubled waters is the British Petroleum Co., which will install in 150 British gas stations "executivestyle" restrooms "equal to those at laxury hotels." The facilities will be available for motorists who pay a one-pound 19240 fee per year. Those who refuse to pop for the privilege, pre-

sumably, will be directed to the

÷. • "When the conductor of a broken-down Corporation bas shouted "C'mon. git aff;" reports Scotland's Sanday Post, "the last to move were two genticmen of Pakistani origin. The driver, with some impatience, shouted. And youne tae. Con-fused but gratefal, the Pakis-tanis replied, Thank you very much, sir."

nearest Shell-hole.

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